

Man Suffers Heart Attack After Fire

A man that swept through a garage at 44 S. Ridge, Arlington Heights, is being investigated by Arlington Heights firemen.

The owner of the garage, George Frank, 44, is in fair condition at Northwestern Community Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack following the fire.

The cause of the fire is as yet unknown and the damage is still being assessed, according to Arlington Heights Fire Capt. Ray Stark.

A large column of smoke could be seen for blocks, but a neighbor summoned firemen to fight the blaze.

"Something in that garage went up real fast," said Stark, who inspected a lawn mower that was missing the cap to its gasoline tank as the scene.

Stark said that the cap could have blown off in the explosion of the fire, or could have caused the fire.

Frank was given oxygen for smoke inhalation and was taken to the hospital by police when he complained of chest pain.

PHOTO

Burglars Take \$60 From Home

William Hagline of 510 N. Hickory told Arlington Heights police yesterday that someone had broken into his home and had stolen \$60 from a bedroom.

Police said that the burglar had entered the home after prying open the back door.

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An Arlington Heights fireman sprays a pile of burning materials after a garage was nearly destroyed Thursday by a blaze that "went up real fast" according to Fire Dept. Capt. Ray Stark. (Photo by Curt Wilson)

Police Rescue Couple From Gas-Filled Bedroom

By Curt Wilson

Wheeling police rescued a Prospect Heights man and his wife from death in their gas-filled bedroom Thursday morning as carbon monoxide fumes seeped from the garage of the couple's home.

George Elliot, 40, of 1102 Drake, Prospect Heights, and his wife apparently were unconscious in their beds, but Mrs. Elliot awakened about 9 a.m. and called an operator for help.

The operator alerted Wheeling police, but the Prospect Heights address is within the jurisdiction of the Cook County Sheriff's police.

No Cook County cars were available at the time, so Wheeling police Sgt. Tom Conner and patrolman Bill Salomon and John Dinsmore went to answer the call.

A doctor at the scene said that if the couple had remained in the gas-filled bedroom for 10 to 15 minutes more, death would have been almost certain.

Elliot said later that he had come home about 10 p.m. the previous night. Police said that he apparently had pulled the car into the garage but had forgotten to turn the car's engine off.

According to police, there is no connecting door between the garage and the main part of Elliot's house, but the fumes were able to seep through the separating wall.

Oxygen was given to the couple at the scene. They were then taken to Holy Family Hospital by the Wheeling Fire Department ambulance.

More oxygen was administered at the hospital and the couple were able to return to their home.



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Police Hail 'Little FBI'

By Jerry Rinder

Most local police are pleased with the "Little FBI Bill" that was passed by the Illinois House of Representatives Sunday, and very few police feel their power has been stifled.

"It's something we really need," Jackson said. Several legislators were a part of the new agency would be like a state police unit and take over all law enforcement, but as a result of the amendment, local police units they will have most of the authority.

"It's an advantage to all investigation, which is scheduled to begin January 1, has a budget of \$302,000 and about 100 agents.

The Little FBI will fight organized crime in Illinois by examining connections between criminals, police and politicians. The agents will also assist local governments when a major felony has been committed or when the local police need any help.

Police Chief Robert Constant of Palatine and the bureau will be able to do a better job of investigating similar crimes in different areas of Illinois.

Several police admitted they knew little about the bill, and said they would like to see how the program is set up. They said they didn't anticipate any trouble with the new program.

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Village Observes Fourth

Arlington Heights Jaycees say they are pleased with the response to their first "any-at-home Fourth of July celebration."

More than 7,000 persons watched the 46-unit holiday parade Friday afternoon. That's the estimate of the parade chairman, Gordon Gullicksen.

The Jaycees also sponsored a fireworks display Friday night at Forest View High School and a weekend carnival which was set up at Arlington Heights Rd. and Eastman.

The parade entry winning an award for the best theme presentation was the "tear party" float of the Wooding Township Republican Club.

Other award winners: Outstanding float—Arlington Heights First Presbyterian Church.

Most unusual entry—Cranberry Chee Association.

Best performing unit,

seniors—Norwood Park Drum and Bugle Corps.

Best performing unit, juniors—St. Joseph's Church, Chicago.

Gullicksen praised "the outstanding help" of his parade co-ordinators, Bart Barrow, Ed Stocking, Mike Muller and Robert Japcz. He said the use of portable two-way radios helped keep the parade well-co-ordinated.

The chairman also lauded Arlington Heights police and the 45th Artillery Brigade (Air Defense) from the Arlington Heights Nike Base for their co-operation in the parade and in handling traffic.

Muller also was carnival chairman for the Jaycees while Frank Davis was in charge of the fireworks display throughout the day.

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"Help Me Embrace a Little Child" reads the full theme of the Elk Grove Fireman's Assn. float, one of many in the July 4 parade sponsored by the Arlington Heights Jaycees.



The Arlington Heights Crow Tribe Indian Gaiden as they appeared in the July 4 parade.

Photos by George Steiner



Billy Bateman, 7, of 415 Central, Arlington Heights, sits outside his Starboard Puma, one of several boats in the July 4 Jaycee parade.

Wesley Neave of 214 N. Patton, Arlington Heights, holds his son, Scott, 3, as they watch the Fourth of July parade.



Kimmey Frankgraff, 15 months, of 463 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, seems more interested in eating her stuffed animal than in watching the parade.

Prospect Heights Celebrates



One entry in the eighth annual Prospect Heights Fourth of July parade was the decorated truck of the Cubs baseball team. It looks like they reviewed a team and a half onto their entry, with enough American flags to make the parade's theme unmistakable.

Despite steaming, hot weather on the Fourth, the eighth annual Prospect Heights Lions Club motorcycle and festival that followed throughout the day drew large crowds in Prospect Heights.

The procession and baseball day was sponsored by the Lions Club and the Prospect Heights Park District. According to Joseph Lennak, park district parade co-ordinator, there were some 1,000 persons participating in the motorcycle, which included more than 200 decorated cars, trucks and truck-drawn floats, carrying out the "Grand Old Flag" theme.

Over-all winner in the float competition was the "Twin major league team with its 'Land We Love' entry. Runners-up were 'The Christian Church's 'Remember the Public' entry. The Cardinals major league team's 'House of Cards' float. The Prospect Heights Park District swim team flag-decorated aquatic float, the decorated speedboat of the minor league Expos, and the pony and cart entry of Mr. and Mrs. Giddings of

N. Waterman, all entries from Prospect Heights.

Parade co-ordinators from the Lions Club were Frederick W. Wab, Peter Leonardo and Robert Hambo.

The procession began from the Jewel Tea parking lot at Camp McDonald Rd. and Illinois 81, wound through Prospect Heights, ending at the baseball field next to the Prospect Heights Park District swimming pool.

SOME 2,500 persons gathered for the opening flag ceremonies there, according to Edward Krakowiak, president of the baseball program. A day of baseball followed. All of the 25 teams in the senior, major and minor leagues of the program were represented.

There were contests between leaders in two leagues, in six-inning exhibition games. In the minor league, the first-place Braves bowed to the Greyhounds 2-1. The Braves and Yankees played a lopsided game with the Braves taking it 11-0-1.

Major and minor league mothers played a spirited com-



One of the riders on the prize-winning float of the Twins major league team is the big motorcycle man, Len Felski. It looks like he's waiting for that big cannon cracker on "The Land We Love" entry to explode into a first place win. "They had that 10-year elixir," said Krakowiak.

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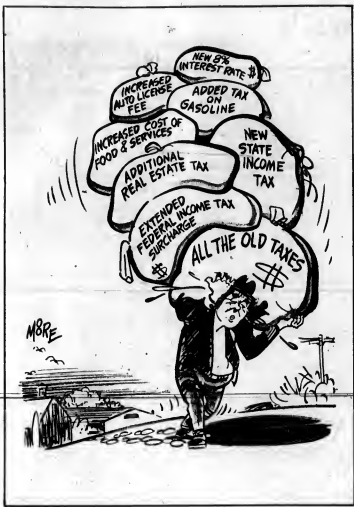
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Day Light

By Joseph Stuenkelman

Rear with us. Instead of rising reduce the surge of sound waves assaulting your ears, we find it timely to add to the noise.

Slightly, we hope. At least, we plan to pass on our news to you in a quiet controlled voice.

A \$492,083 contract was just signed by Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe with Serendipity, Inc., of Arlington, Va., to conduct a 20-month study of the transportation noise problem and to present a report.

BEFORE WE go any further, we think you might want to break up on what the firm's name means. "Serendipity" is a term coined by Horace Walpole, writing in mid-18th century, in his tale, "The Three Princes of Serendip" (or Ceylon). He used the word to describe their apparent talent for making fortunate discoveries accidentally.

Transportation noise needs a close-up look, that's for sure.

We agree with Secretary Volpe that the problem is complex, with "elements which are technical, economic, social, political, psychological, and legal."

We think the idea of such a random survey of all modes of transportation including air, airplane, buses, trucks, trains, and boats may assist development of a long-range program to assess noise abatement problems and solutions.

It seems, more and more each day, that local and state spokesmen are yielding to "Pratt Washington think," or "practically every major area of general welfare—health, air and water pollution, pesticides, timber control, transportation noise. In too many cases they are allowing the initiative to come from the Great White Father instead of from their respective communities and states.

The monorail proposal considered by Des Plaines officials, headed by Mayor Her-

bert Betzel, as a possible adjunct to transportation between that community and O'Hare Airport was put together by the Chicago-based Laith & Tyler-Jensen city planning firm. We find the idea that local men had the matter under discussion, even if ultimately it could be expected that federal funds would be sought to assist the work.

THIS HAS nothing to do with the noise abatement problem, but it does bring up the sensible reflection that there's a first-class chance that men on the spot, living in their communities, Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Palatine, Barrington, Mount Prospect,

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Eagel Eddie

DEAR LEE,
A mother should never let her daughter pick out her own swim suit. Of course she'll make a mistake. I always select my daughter's clothes and sportswear.
Watchful Mama

DEAR LEE,
Why should a mother have anything to say about her daughter's bikini? Bathing Beauty should be allowed to choose. If she's embarrassed on the beach, it's her own tough luck. She'll learn.
Modern Girl

DEAR LEE,
Who wears bathing suits?
Day worker-Night swimmer

DEAR LEE,
Mother and daughter should return to the store together. I'm sure they could work something out that would satisfy both of them and the store. If they can't, they've both learned an expensive lesson. They should have gone to the store together when the firm bought the suit.
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Keep Cool with Spicy Drinks

By Frances Altman

Thirty times are here again as summer's heat and humidity chase us under umbrellas. In front of heat and into air-conditioned places. Despite all, we still yearn for a cool drink, preferably one that is different.

One concoction is a "gi-

raffe," which can be served with ice cubes or turned into a special float simply by adding sherbet.

GIRAFFE

- 3 fresh lemons
- 2 quart chilled apple juice
- Five 8-ounce bottles lemon or lime-flavored soda
- Cut one lime into thin

slices, then in half circles or quarters. Place one slice in each compartment of ice-making tray. Fill tray with apple juice and freeze.

Cut peel from other 2 lemons. Squeeze juice from lemons; measure in cup. When apple juice is frozen into cubes, remove from tray and place several cubes in each beverage glass. Combine remaining apple juice, carbonated beverage and lime juice in tall pitcher. Pour over cubes in glasses. Garnish with strips of lime peel.

The Ocean Spray Cranberry Company has adapted several South American, Caribbean and other exotic drinks for easy preparation with our own native cranberry juice cocktail.

SANGRIA (from Spain)

- 2 cups Ocean Spray cranberry juice cocktail
- 2 cups-cherry wine
- 1 orange, peeled and cut into slices
- 1 lemon, peeled and cut into slices
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 cups crushed ice
- Additional orange slices

In a large 1-quart pitcher combine cranberry juice, cherry wine and orange and lemon slices. Stir. Crush fruit until mixture is well chilled and ice is almost melted. Strain mixture and pour into glasses, filling them three-quarters with crushed ice and serve at once, garnishing with additional orange slices. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

MELON-CRANBERRY DRINK (from Thailand)

For each serving, fill a glass with small cubes of watermelon or other variety of watermelon. Add 1 teaspoon sugar and crush the melon slightly. Add chilled cranberry juice and garnish with a cranberry stick and a sprig of unexpected Spanish mints. For each serving, add 1/2 cup of the most popular summertime thirst-quenchers. Those who appreciate fine taste will be delighted to learn that the well-known and widely-favored "Constant Comment" flavor is now available in a pre-prepared 10-oz. tin. A variety of fruit juices, such as pineapple, orange and cranberry juice can be blended with tea for a quick and different picnic mix-up.

CRANBERRY TEA

- 3 cups cranberry juice, chilled
- 1 cup strong chilled tea
- Chilled lemon soda
- Lemon and ice
- Combine cranberry juice and tea. Pour mixture into tall glasses. Add 2 to 3 ice cubes. Fill glasses with lemon soda and garnish with lemon slices.

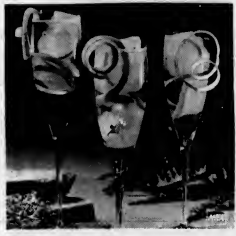
FINAPPLE TEA

After preparing a pitcher of tea, (6 to 8 servings), add 1/2 cup of pineapple sherbet to each glass. If slightly thick, perhaps with a cinnamon stick. Other flavors of sherbet may be substituted.

SPICED TEA

- 2 1/2 cups boiling water
- 2 teaspoons tea
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 cups cranberry juice cocktail

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A tall cold "giraffe" takes away warmth.

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CHOCOLATE-COFFEE

- 2 tablespoons instant coffee
- 1 cup condensed milk
- 2 cups 1-cup-size unsweetened chocolate
- 1 cup water
- 3 cups milk
- Whipped cream

Dash of salt. Combine coffee, sugar, salt, chocolate and water in a small saucepan. Stir. Simmer about 4 minutes, stirring constantly. Gradually combine milk, continuing to stir until blended. When cream is added and with rotary beater until smooth. Spoon into a bowl and top with a scoop of whipped cream on each. Serve 6.

SPICED VIENNESE COFFEE

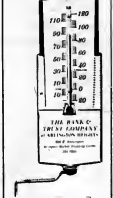
- 1/2 cup instant coffee
- 3 inches of stick cinnamon
- 8 whole cloves
- 3 inches of stick cinnamon
- 3 cups water
- Whipped cream
- Ground cinnamon

Combine coffee, sugar, spices and water in a saucepan. Cover and bring to a boil. Remove from heat and let stand, covered, about 5 minutes to steep. Strain and pour into glasses, adding each with a spoonful of whipped cream. Sprinkle cinnamon lightly over the top, if desired. Serve with cinnamon sticks as mullers.

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As exhibit of traditional African sculpture will open Tuesday, July 8, at the Stone-Brand Center until Aug. 14. The show is open to the public at no charge. Group visits are encouraged and should be scheduled in advance through the gallery. Visiting hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

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The idea of a circulating African art exhibit has been continuing ever since several of the pieces were loaned to the South Side Community Art Center work on the project has been continuing ever since.

REPRESENTING the native art of West Africa, the collection includes human figures, bird and animal sculptures, masks and helmets, small furnishings and weapons. The national styles illustrating African beliefs and traditions, were used in

Mask Show

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Scrimshaw Exhibit

The Scrimshaw Chapter of Quakers, Inc., is displaying some of its members' antiques at the Mount Prospect Public Library through July.

Those participating include Mrs. Billie, Mrs. Rose, Mrs. Arthur, Mrs. 140 N. Patton, Arlington Heights recently accepted a teaching position in the elementary school of Arlington Heights. Mrs. Fellingman received her bachelor's degree June 14 from National College of Education in Evanston-Wilmette.

New Teacher

Wendy Fellingman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fellingman, 140 N. Patton, Arlington Heights recently accepted a teaching position in the elementary school of Arlington Heights. Mrs. Fellingman received her bachelor's degree June 14 from National College of Education in Evanston-Wilmette.

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, Arlington Heights, are shown congratulating their daughter, Margie and Susan, both of whom received challenge pins and badges at Girl Scout Troop 131's recent fieldbus tour and Court of Awards at Faith Lutheran Church.

Cadettes Receive Awards

A fashion show and Court of Awards were presented by the Cadette Girl Scouts of Troop 131 for their parents and Faith Lutheran Church, S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. First class scout, Cadette's highest award, was presented to Phyllis Farr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Ford, S. Evergreen.

TRIOOP 308 invited 40 families to a potluck supper at Thomas James High School.

Newcomers

July 9 is the date for Arlington Heights Newcomers Club's monthly luncheon at Old Orchard Country Club. Cocktails will be served at noon, luncheon at 1 p.m. Entertained newcomers to the Arlington Heights area with less than 18 months residency are invited to join the club and participate in their many and varied activities.

For luncheon reservations, call Mrs. Robert Koch, 259-3013; Mrs. Carl Kleiman, 298-2350; or Mrs. William Hall, 394-1024, by July 7. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Robert Miller, membership chairman, 259-8327.

In OTHER Newcomers activities, Mrs. William Hinkel, president, has announced the names of her committee chairmen. They are Mrs. Walter Gross, special events; Mrs. Arnold Shopp, activities; Mrs. Gordon Kubicki, evening meetings; Mrs. Robert Miller, membership; Mrs. Robert Ratliff, hospitality; Mrs. Robert Koch, luncheon; Mrs. John Henney, tickets; Mrs. James Coyne, secretary; Mrs. Val Waisniewski, fashion show; Mrs. Robert Hilson, Christmas dinner; and Mrs. Gary Conroy, public affairs.

Plans for the executive board for next year are: Mrs. Joseph Lang, vice president; Mrs. Gary McGee, recording secretary; Mrs. Alfred Lindner, treasurer; Mrs. Donald Kenyon, correspondence secretary; and Mrs. Wilfred Van Winkle, past president.

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Jimmy Erickson of 816 Grove, Arlington Heights, concentrates on his performance on the teapopular during a gymnastic class for children at Lion Park in Mount Prospect. (Photo by Joe Stafford.)



Day by Day

Alas--

By Catherine O'Donnell

If you think that a policeman's list is not a heavy one, consider the list of the politicians.

Jim Anderson, a worker for Eugene Schickman for Congress, was passing out campaign literature during the Youth of July festival in Hoffman Estates. He was stopped by the Fourth of July Committee. It was because of something pertaining to the "litter" ordinance.

And in the same town, last night during the fireworks display, an airplane with a flashing nose light and "clean up the air" by exiting Joe Matheson to Congress. The intruder pilot went through the fireworks about six times while the people on the ground shouted, "Shoot again, you'll get him this time."

It was a great day.

AND IN ANOTHER TOWN

At the New Trier Township Republican Organization meeting which was held in Winnetka last Wednesday to introduce all of the Republican candidates for the Thirtieth Congressional district, First District State Senator W. Russell Aronow was hauled in the Con-Con ring.

Petitions to put him on the ballot as a possible delegate to the Constitutional Convention were being circulated. The New Trier Republican announced on the public address system that if anyone hadn't signed the petitions they should do so before they left the meeting.

The delegates are non-partisan.

JUST SEND FOR THE FALCON

A red Falcon truck with a white roof was driving around the area over the weekend with a sign on its side that read, "Marine Recruiting."

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GOSH DARN

Herb and Penny Braden have moved out of Arlington Heights. They now live in a small street named Arlington in Des Plaines.

The Bradens, who are long time members of the Village Theatre, Inc., are only changing their address, not their happy associations.

STONEGATE REPORT

Stonegate residents defied the cold July weather and held their day long Fourth of July picnic on Saturday the fifth. The picnic, with Sue Bliss and Larry Lassalle in charge, had something for everyone including the family pooches.

The dog started things off with a bark by being in a constant. As usual the judging under Roseanne Sexton was not an easy task.

There were games and bake and drink decorating contest for the kids, refreshments and dancing for the teens, and dancing, music, plenty of

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practical chips and the proper liquid refreshment for the adults.

Committee members included Joan Harberson, Joan Walsh, Al Wilson, Robin Cordova, Jim Kunes, Jim Clouston, Jim Davis, John Giffen, Marion Schillinger and members of the Lyons, Gorenaces and Sanders families.

The electrical and audio equipment was furnished by the Stonegate Explorer Scouts.

New officers of the Association are President George Benton; Vice president Joe Gorenace; Fay Hamilton, Treasurer and Secretary Sally Sule.

SOMETHING NEW

St. James is gathering forces for a musical which will be the first for the parish and the new copier. The new assistant pastor, Father William Zaraki, and Rosemary Spill have any other information. Their phone numbers are 253-6000 and 259-0917.

Auditions will be held on Thursday, July 10 and Friday, July 11. Tickets are to appear at 7 to 9 p.m. and adults in groups of 9 p.m.

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Students Discuss School Plans With Architect

Hersey High School students met for a second time at a luncheon Thursday to discuss proposed plans for the seventh District 214 high school.

About 40 students had been selected at random to give their ideas and suggestions for the Rolling Meadows High School to be built on.

At the June 26 meeting the three main areas of discussion were the library, windows and cafeteria.

DICK JOHNSON

architect for Orpail, Orpail and Associates presented the same what revised plan to the students yesterday in which some windows had been added upon their suggestions.

The students discussed with the architect and school administrators the shapes of classrooms, the types of desks they would like, and their ideas concerning meals in the cafeteria.

The students had been presented with plans prior to the second meeting and were able to have a better idea of how the building was to be designed than at the first meeting when only a main chart was present.

JOHNSON ASKED

"students what type of courtyard they preferred since that had been one of the suggestions at the June 26 meeting."

The students seem to think the courtyard surrounded by buildings at Forest High School was good, but some said that type wasn't in the plans, Johnson suggested a smaller courtyard.

The students were concerned about the instructional materials room and the adjacent resource center.

Students were invited to be present Monday night when the plans are presented before the Board of Education for approval.

Dean's List Includes 9 From Area

Nine northwest suburban students attending Illinois Wesleyan University are among 91 students placed on the dean's list for the second semester of the 1968-69 school year.

They are: Arlington Heights—David Allan Alford, 1720 Chesterfield, Jay Lynn Barboop, 745 S. Chestnut, and Corren Kay Cordova, 213 S. Bradford.

Des Plaines—Sharon Hiney Yamamoto, 285 Diamond Blvd., 814 Grove Village—Ellen Hargrove, 343 Blauvelt, Mount Prospect—Shelley Lea Pierce, 812 W. Buena.

Palatine—Candice Lee Johnson, 528 E. Robertson, and Paula Irene Toff, 2333 Woodlawn.

Rolling Meadows—Linda Marie Cwynar, 2702 School St.

To be placed on the dean's list, a student may have earned a 3.20 on a 4.0 grading scale.

Pastor on Radio

The Rev. Leon Hering, First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, will speak on WGN radio's "Time to Reflect" from 12:55 p.m. to 1 p.m. Friday.



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By Mika Needleman

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By George Hahn

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HERSEY (1)

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Koch, 1b	3	0
Ludwigson, cf	2	0
Fisher, lf	3	0
Morales, 2b	2	0

By Tom Harrison

Wiesen, cf	3	1
Schweitzer, 3b	2	0
Hull, 1b	2	0
Day, rf - p	3	0
Lunquist, lf	3	1
Groot, lf	1	0
Sherdin, c	3	0
Dyson, ss	1	0
Richter, ss	1	0
Benicicuto, 2b	2	0
Tyler, p	1	0
Baker, rf	1	0
Totals	22	2

Pitching Summary

Players	ip	e-r
Tyler	4	1-1
Day	3	0-0
Smith	6	2-2

WP - Tyler; LP - Smith
 *Wiesen, Lunquist, Smith

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The Game of the Day 'Finks' Win An All-Star Game,

By Mike Neveloff
The 1969 All-Star League All-Stars were recognized Friday when they played the annual All-Star game at Pioneer Park in Arlington Heights. Coach Jerry Fink's All-Stars took an 8-4 victory from rival Bob Weinholder's team.

The Senior A League, which includes 12 teams, was divided on a three on a side. One side, coached by Fink, was made up of the players chosen from the Mustangs, Browns and the Indians. The other side was chosen from the Warriors, Bengals and the Hawks, and was coached by Weinholder.

WEINHOLDER'S ALL-Stars were cold in the first inning, unable to get a first on base. The first two outs were grounded out to the right side of the infield, and the third became the first unbroken victim of John Rogien, whom Fink had named to start on the mound for his side.

Things appeared to be a little different in the bottom of the first when Fink's men came to bat. With one out, Rick Schoell sent a line shot second which hit center for a home hit. The next batter was named by Weinholder's first batter Roger Ellsbury. Coach Chuck Donohue then got behind one of Ellsbury's pitches and sent a deep one to the left fielder's hand for an early home run. The inning then ended when the next batter flied out to short.

Weinholder's Stan posed a mild threat in the top of the second when he and second when they got men on base. The first two outs were grounded out to the right side of the infield, and the third was an error by Fink's shortstop. After the third out, Donohue flied deep into center for an out, but the first walk of the game off Brodman.

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Mark Leonard was the first batter for Fink's team in the last of the second, and he started things off with a base hit straight down the right field line. But Ellsbury didn't like the exceptionally long lead he was taking, and he quickly tossed the ball to Donohue at first for the successful pickoff.

Tom Carroll grounded to second for the second out of the inning, and that was followed up with a double off the bat of right fielder John Weinberg. Ellsbury then knuckled down to pitch to the batter and forced Jeff Chase to ground out to end the inning. Weinholder went through three batters in the first of the third, but his team was unable to get any one in with a run.

LEFF FIELDER Bill Kieffer made the inning off with a base hit up the middle. He remained on first base the rest of the inning, as the next three batters were out for outs. In the inning, Brodman struck out a batter and threw one out for a first.

Fink's All-Stars got together as a team in the last of the third for two runs. With one out in the inning, Schoell doubled, and Donohue and Kieffer picked up center field and was brought in on another double, which was scored by Brodman. Donohue was hit by a pitch and Brodman was then brought in by a blop hit to short right by Weinholder.

During the pitch, Donohue was thrown out trying to go to third, and Maffio was thrown out trying to go to second. Leonard then flied out to the second baseman and the inning was over for Weinholder's All-Stars in the lead, 4-0.

Weinholder's squad got their first in the top of the fourth when they came to bat. Donohue got the first hit

of the inning and was replaced by a pinch runner as he was scheduled to pitch. But Fink's team came to bat. Chuck Fink, Donohue's replacement, was thrown out at second during his attempt to steal the base.

MARTINO GOT on base with an error and went all the way to home plate. He was caught by Ken Martin, who was sitting for Roger Martin, but was thrown out at second. Donohue took the ball out into center field, enabling Martino to score easily as he reached first base.

Brodman appeared to be a pinch runner by the replacement and walked the next batter, Ellsbury, on four straight pitches. The inning finally came to an end when Bill Weinholder came in as a sub for Kieffer and grounded out to the right side of the infield.

Four runs in the last of the fourth gave Brodman the little bit of insurance that he needed. With one out in the inning, Weinberg was walked and Donohue was then walked. Donohue batted, Chase was walked, and Donohue was then walked. Donohue batted, Chase was walked, and Donohue was then walked.

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FINK'S MEN were unable to score in their half of the fifth, but did find themselves using five more pitches at the plate before the final out. Brodman singled with a single and was walked to second on an error at short on his ball hit. The next batter, Chase, was walked, and Donohue was then walked. Donohue batted, Chase was walked, and Donohue was then walked.

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BOTH TEAMS went down in the last of the seventh inning as they appeared to have reached a stalemate. Both teams were unable to score, and the game ended in a tie. The game was a close one, and both teams played well.

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Gunman Robs Store

A robber reportedly displayed a shotgun in a long store, and took \$400 from the Wally Boy's store, a novelty shop at 1042 Mount Prospect Plaza yesterday afternoon.

Carl Buchler, a cashier in the store and Boy's nephew, said that the man, about 35 years old, came into the store about 11 a.m. yesterday morning, and said he was

looking for a toy for a child. Buchler said the man took off around for about a half hour, and then left the store until 4:20 p.m. when he returned.

When the MAN came back, Buchler said, he waited in the back of the store looking at a toy bulldozer until the only other customer left the store.

According to Buchler, the man then approached the cashier desk and said: "Don't say a word. I know that your father in the bag. Put all the money in the bag."

Buchler said he apparently hesitated for a moment, and the man said: "Do you think I'm joking?"

AT THIS POINT, the man pointed the shotgun at him and opened it, revealing what appeared to be the barrel of a shotgun. Buchler said.

Boy Hit By Car

Fourteen-year-old Mike Moore of 125 We-Co. Tr., Mount Prospect, who was hit by a car when he crossed the intersection of Main and Northwest Hwy. on his bike reportedly against the light, is in good condition, Holy Family Hospital officials report.

Officials said that he would not be returning home for a while.

The boy underwent 4½ hours of surgery last week after suffering a compound fracture of the upper and lower parts of his leg, a skull fracture, multiple rib and bruise and possible internal injuries.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Moore. The car was driven by 18-year-old Tom Lighter of 810 N. Highland, Arlington Heights.

Drugged Girl Improves

Laura Cook "has shown steady improvement," though she was still listed in critical condition this morning at Northwest Community Hospital, according to a hospital spokesman.

The 18-month-old girl was taken to the hospital by her parents last Sunday after she reportedly swallowed several unknown number of pills in her home at 1219 S. Highland, Arlington Heights.

The girl reportedly had a bottle containing tablets of Norpramin, an anti-depression drug.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cook.

Hey! Come Back With My Cycle!

Robert Catherly, 33, of 380 Dover Dr., Des Plaines, told police that he had admitted to sell his \$1,100 motorcycle in four papers, but a man that came to "try it out" Sunday away and never came back.

Catherly said that the man called him first, but had only identified himself by a first name.

Shaft Stolen
John Masterson, of 2825 Scott St., Des Plaines, told police yesterday that the drive shaft had been stolen from his car while it was parked in front of his home early Sunday. He set his loss at \$50.

12 Running for Con-Con Seats

By Richard Cribb
Twelve candidates from the northwest suburbs filed petitions in Springfield Monday morning to seek the two positions as delegates from the 1st Congressional District to the Illinois Constitutional Convention scheduled to open Dec. 11.

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Two of the 12 are women—Mrs. Virginia MacDonald of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Mary J. Carlson of Evanston. Seven of the 12 candidates are lawyers.

Griffin, a resident of Arlington Heights, would hold the top spot on the ballot.

Johnston Jr., of Barrington, holds the 12th position.

Macdonald of Arlington Heights is listed in the third position.

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What to Do With Radar Still Clouded

The issue of what to do with the village's newly-acquired weather radar is still in the clouds.

The Village Board last night failed to form a committee to study the radar, and the matter was referred to the Board.

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Weekend Vandals

A construction worker at Juliette Low School told Arlington Heights police yesterday that someone had shattered a window and done some interior damage to the school over the weekend.

A District 59 spokesman said that the vandals were "a group of about 100 teenagers."

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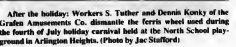
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After the holiday, Walter S. Tupper and Dennis Konyk of the Graham Armory Co. dismantle the first stored play during in Arlington Heights. (Photo by Joe Storti)

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Obituaries

Jack Caserio

Jack Caserio, 49, a former Arlington Heights resident, died July 7 in Lancaster, Calif. He was a first prize for House of Darts in Chicago.

Survivors include his wife, Mollie; daughters Theresa Duran, Rochester, N.Y.; Josephine Pedersen, Milwaukee and Mary Brown, Lancaster, Pa.; sons Mary Kathleen, Franklin Park, Ill.; Rose Eposito, Chicago and Sylvia Tronzo, Franklin Park and John, Franklin Park and Anthony, North Chicago.

Funeral Mass yesterday at Our Lady of the Way Church, Lombard was at Mount Carmel Cemetery.

Marion Bolton of Chicago, a brother of Chicago, a brother Charles of Dallas, and four grandchildren.

Funeral Mass will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be at St. Joseph's Cemetery.

John Muhr

John Muhr, 70, of 1019 N. Kenmore, Arlington Heights, died July 3 at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Survivors include a son, William of Arlington Heights, a daughter, Irene Spill of Elmwood Park and a granddaughter.

Services will be yesterday morning in Lusterberg and Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington Heights. Burial was at St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Delbert Hall

Delbert Hall, 58, of 2702 Jefferson, West Chicago, died Sunday in Canton, Mo.

Survivors include his wife, Lucille; sons Jerry, White, Chicago, and David of Des Plaines; daughters, Patricia Mains, Camdenton, and Sharon Jennings, Buffalo Grove, and a sister Arlene Koel of Danville, Ky.

Services will be Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the First Will Baptist Church in Des Plaines. Burial will be in Ridgeview.

Margaret Lenz

Mrs. Margaret Lenz, 74, of 290 W. Gause, Mount Prospect, died July 3 in Lutheran General Hospital.

Survivors include brothers Paul Will, Crystal Lake, and Jerome Will of Des Plaines.

Services were Saturday in St. Emily's Church, Mount Prospect, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lillian Lenz, 1111 N. Laramie, Chicago.

Stanley Molis

Stanley Molis, 39, 911 N. Yale, Arlington Heights, died Sunday at Lutheran General Hospital.

Survivors include his wife, Bernice, a daughter, Lorraine Radolich of Chicago, a sister

Marvin Wagner

Marvin Wagner, 50, of 8 W. Hitz in Arlington Heights, died Sunday in Oakland, Calif.

Survivors include his wife, Loretta, a sister Bernice Hoff and a daughter, Linda.

Funeral Mass will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church, 1111 N. Laramie, Chicago.

Wilbur Watson

Wilbur Watson, 66, of 7811 Kennedy, Niles, died July 2 in Lutheran General Hospital.

He was a retired construction worker.

Survivors include his wife, a sister, Arminia, daughters Patricia Conway, Rolling Meadows, Judith Ayers, Glen Ellyn, Nancy Ryan, Wheaton, and Marilyn Vavra, Chicago; his father, John, Marion, Ind.; sisters Mary Brodzka, Warren, Ill.; Elizabeth Tindley, Tempe, Ariz.; Martha Nosen, Madison, Wis.; and a daughter, Linda, Niles.

Services will be Friday at 10 a.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 1111 N. Laramie, Chicago.

12 File in Race For Con-Con Seats

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waited through the night to file at 8 a.m. yesterday when the effect opened.

Heading the ballot is Eugene L. Griffin who has lived in Arlington Heights more than ten years and whose law office is at 1 N. Laramie in Chicago. Griffin is an officer in the Ivy Hill Home Owners Assn. and a member of St. Edna's Church. During the last six years he has specialized in cases involving real estate and personal property tax matters.

SECOND PLACE on the ballot goes to Johnson of Barrington where he has lived since 1945. Johnson is a three-term member of Barrington's Dist. No. 1 School Board, having served as president of the board for one term.

Mrs. Mchodan of Arlington Heights homemaker, a resident of the northwest suburbs since 1952, is one of the leading Republican women in Illinois. She is head of a numerous GOP responsibility in White House and Cook County of the Illinois Federal of Republican Women. Mrs. Mchodan is a specialist in the political process.

Engelhardt, an attorney, has just completed two terms as mayor of Evanston. He did not seek reelection this spring.

WOLACKO of Arlington Heights has lived in the district five years. A lawyer, he is a teacher at the Northwestern University Traffic Institute. From 1962 to 1965 he was corporation counsel for the Village of Evanston. He was a member of the 3rd District Steering Committee for the Constitutional Convention. His major interest in the constitutional convention will be in the revenue and judicial affairs.

people to approve the new constitution, it will be of little value," said Colby.

Words of Arlington Heights has lived in the district 13 years. He served as mayor of Arlington Heights for eight years from 1961 until 1969 during which he became known throughout the state as an advocate of increased home ownership and government and four local long-range municipal planning.

ROBBINS of Mount Prospect is a union administrator at the People's Gas Company, a position he has held for 13 years. He is a member of St. Cecilia Church and active in both Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts. Robbins has been active in Elk Grove Township politics from the time he moved to Mount Prospect.

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Arlington High to Get New Bleachers

By Judy Resner

A bid of \$11,750.00 for 912 seats in football bleachers at Arlington High School was accepted by the District 214 Board of Education last night after much discussion.

Additional bleachers for the athletic field was one of the items requested by the school in this year's building and grounds improvement budget. But the item was deleted from the budget on the recommendation of the Board of Education Budget Committee though money for the bleachers was not set aside in June the

school could present a strong case for the bleachers.

Last November a bid of \$11,312.68 for 964 seats was received from the Standard Steel Bleachers Division of Standard Steel Industries, the same company that submitted the bid last night. The present bid is an alternate bid. The Budget Committee said the bid is realistic because the company is the only one that is able and willing to bid the seats without asking for

communal construction.

The administration at Arlington High School said there is a great need to have the

bleachers.

Administrators said a lack of bleachers could cause problems of crowd control and spectator behavior. The bleachers are needed for the home side of the field.

"I'm saying that we can't afford it," said Richard Raskhuber, member of the board. "But I don't think we should afford it." He said that one of the schools in the district gets new bleachers, even the others will ask for them.

SUPT. EDWARD H. Ollert said it would be a good investment and that the

school has needed bleachers for a long time.

Board members estimated that the bleachers would be paid for in two years through income from game tickets, if all the seats were filled at such a game.

Raskhuber added that the bleachers are used about four times a year and maintenance is needed. He said the money could be used for other things, such as more parking space.

"If the bleachers were all replaced, I would be all for it," Raskhuber said. "But I think we have a better use for our money."

Arthur E. Aronson, president of the board, said he would like to make a better place for the students and that the bleachers would contribute greatly.

Board member John M. Conello added that voting on bleachers for one school would be like voting on bleachers for one school in the district.

Some members of the board suggested that the matter be referred to Ollert said that if it were ruled, bleachers could not be installed by the fall when the field would be used. The board then accepted the bid.

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The parade's crown this year, Bob Winkler, and his wife, Ellen, won the adults' water-balloon-throwing contest. Four children won prizes for their costumes. Brian Smith of 106 Wa-Pella won the prize for the most original costume. Mike Kendal won for the funniest costume. He lives at 103 S. Wa-Pella. The son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Vigar, who are two of the parade founders, won the prizes for the most appropriate costumes. The family lives at 22 Wa-Pella.

This unique parade is organized every year by the residents of Wa-Pella between the 100 and 400 blocks. This year's parade was organized by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Smith of 103 Wa-Pella.



The clown pictured here is Bob Winkler, who headed the Annual Wa-Pella Street Parade on July 4. Standing to Bob's left are the four children who won the contest for the most appropriate costumes this year.

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Gregory School Principal Takes Donatate Post

Grand Miller, principal of the District 37 Gregory School, is leaving Mount Prospect to accept a position as superintendent of the Elverado Community Unit District 10 in Jackson County, Ill.

The district includes a high school, junior high and three elementary schools. The town of Elvert, Vandalia, Dowsell and Ordville are included in the 100 square miles in Jackson County.

The Millers will be moving to Carbondale in August.

Attends 6-week Summer Session

Ellen Flarige, 216 S. Edward St., Mount Prospect, has been selected by the Inter-University Consortium for Public Research to attend an eight-week summer session in social research research methods at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. She has been awarded stipends to cover her expenses by that university and the Public Science Department of the University of Illinois where she is a doctoral candidate.

Miss Flarige, a 1964 Prospect High graduate, received her B.A. in German literature in June, 1967, and her M.A. in August, 1968.

Schools OK Training For Nine Volunteers

The Board of Education of School District 37 last night approved a proposal to select nine volunteers through a nine-week high school course at Arlington High School. The course, costing a total of \$14, will train volunteers to aid teachers in the District 37 schools. These side would add special skills, not possessed by teachers, to supplement the teaching offered by the school district.

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Held For Theft Of Auto

Arlington Heights police narcotics Norman Bane stopped a car at Arlington Heights Rd. and Olive St. early yesterday and the driver later admitted that he had stolen the car in Des Plaines less than 110 hours earlier.

Ronald Wilson, 19, of Omaha, Neb., was arrested for auto theft and driver's license violation on his bond, which the youth was unable to post at \$7,500.

The stolen 1969 Dodge was returned to Dodge in Des Plaines 1439 W. La St., later in the day. Bane said he saw a 1969 Dodge driving in an erratic pattern in Arlington Heights Rd. He followed the car and saw it allegedly driving at speeds up to 50 m.p.h.

The policeman pulled the car and Wilson reported stolen. He said he was used by his mother, who works for the Des Plaines Dodge agency.

Wilson later admitted that his mother lives in Omaha.

After further questioning at the station, police said, Wilson admitted that he had been looking at cars at the Dodge agency Monday afternoon, when he had seen the keys to one car hanging in the lock of the trunk.

The youth allegedly took the keys, intending to return to the car lot later. When he returned to the agency, Wilson reportedly told the car to which he had the keys was locked in the showroom, but he was able to find another car with the keys in it. So he drove it to Arlington Heights to use as a gift friend.

Wilson said police told him that the track discriminated against Negroes in its hiring practices.

After yesterday's meeting, Mrs. Margorie Everett, president of Chicago Through

Largest Con-Con Field Likely in N.W. Suburbs

By Richard Crabb

The northern suburbs appear to be assured of having the largest Sept. 23 primary in the state for the naming of delegates to the state's constitutional convention.

With two more days for filing petitions, the 34 electoral districts which embrace the northern suburbs has 12 candidates for the two delegates

to be held by the district at the convention, which is scheduled to open Dec. 8 in Springfield.

No other district in Illinois has more than nine persons in the race for the delegates. Only two districts have more than one candidate.

River Forest and Elmwood Park. The other is the 6th district, the south side of Chicago embracing Blue Island, Oak Lawn and Evergreen Park.

In this primary the number of candidates will be narrowed to four. In the general election for delegates to be held Nov. 18, two of the four will be elected.

On the basis of filing dates through yesterday, 28 of the 34 electoral districts in the state will not need to hold primary elections Sept. 23. In those districts having four or less candidates, no primary will be held. Several districts have only two candidates.

There is still the possibility that additional candidates will file petitions before the 3 p.m.

deadline Friday. It is expected that two or more additional petitions will be filed in the 3d district, raising the final total to 14 or more.

To date there have been petitions filed in 10 of the 34 electoral districts of Arlington Heights, four from one or two candidates, two from three candidates and one from four.

Street Work Money Voted

By Bob Casey

The Arlington Heights Village Board Monday night approved \$75,000 for improvements to Windsor Dr. from Northwest Hwy. to Kenilworth Rd. and on Mitchell Av. from Fairview St. to Kenilworth Rd.

The money, which will come from the village's allotment of money for tax funds,

will be used to replace old curbs and gutters and for resurfacing.

The board also passed a resolution designating Windsor Dr. as an arterial street.

The board also gave final approval to an ordinance authorizing the sale of \$145,000 worth of library bonds at the Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights.

The bonds, which will be sold at an interest rate of five percent, will be used to purchase books.

On recommendation of the Administration, the board approved final plans of the following subdivisions: Ridge West, Unit No. 4; The Dicks; Broadview and Champs Chase Subdivision, first addition.

Also approved was the short form of the Arlington Subdivision, Truett Frank Palmer and Associates, Inc., and the Midvale Subdivision's short form plan. He also objected to the name of the property owner, Northwest Central Medical Corp., saying it was too similar to Northwest Company.

The board also approved an ordinance prohibiting parking on the south side of the highway. Arlington Heights Rd. and Pine and Belmont are the First Arlington National Bank east on an ordinance requiring road to George and Michael Manor Lane, Robin Hood Lane and Lillian Lane to yield to Waterman.

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Paintings Decorate Chamber

There's a new look at the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce office at 103 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

The Chamber's executive manager, Harold P. Bell of 2016 E. Miner has dressed up the office with several framed paintings and prints.

Bell said the chamber had received four framed historical prints that were part of a series commissioned by Illinois Bell Telephone Co. for the Illinois Insularmentary.

They were provided, he said, by Illinois Bell representative Gene Montgomery.

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Harold P. Bell, executive manager of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, has dressed up the chamber office with these four prints depicting scenes from Illinois history.

The committee includes Mrs. Everett, David Pearson, director of security for the track, Ashley Smith, director of the Chicago Urban League and Leonard Jones, vice president of the Chicago Defender and Leonard Jones, vice president of the Chicago Defender and Leonard Jones, vice president of the Chicago Defender.

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Helicopter Planned At Store

Something new in shopping will be added to the area Saturday when Famous L.L. Quigley, 1927 East Arlington Heights, will put into operation a retail heliport.

Customers will be able to arrive by helicopter, land next to the store, make their purchase and leave for home, a picnic or other recreation without being delayed on jammed highways.

To inaugurate the occasion, the store will be giving free helicopter rides Saturday, from 1-4 p.m.

Meetings Tonight

Arlington Heights Planning Commission, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

Track, Union Hiring Talks Open

Representatives of Arlington Park Race Track and officials of unions which represent track employees met at the track yesterday with leaders of a Negro group who had staged a protest there June 27.

The group, led by Charles Armstrong, editor and publisher of the South Suburban News, said that the track discriminated against Negroes in its hiring practices.

After yesterday's meeting, Mrs. Margorie Everett, president of Chicago Through

bred Enterprises Inc. denied the meeting had ever practiced discrimination.

TO THE CONTRARY, she said, "It is a matter of finding responsible Negro groups to aid the track in finding qualified people to work at the track. The track has attempted to find qualified Negroes."

"Many Negroes worked for the track before the protest," she said. "The track has never discriminated against Negroes in its hiring practices."

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meeting with yesterday's satisfied and hopes it will lead to solving the track's problem of finding qualified help.

Armstrong said the union had in attendance yesterday admitted discrimination does exist in the track's employment practices, but Mrs. Everett denied this happened.

The union officials were not available for comment.

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Village Board OKs Fare Boost

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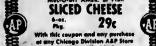
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By Lori Adams

Being a pretty girl isn't something that just happens. Mount Prospect girls in grades six through nine are being introduced to the complex world of coed cream, tons of letters and make-up at the Mount Prospect Park District charm course.

The charm and model school meets twice a week in the community sky room. The theme of the course is "Be What You Want to Be." The course aims to encourage the girls to maintain their individuality, but achieve poise and additional good grooming habits through the guidance of professional instructors.

Instructors are United Airlines Stewardesses, and the

course is based on the same principles used for training United stewardesses.

"The girls seem to be really enjoying their classes," said Sally Louch, program supervisor. But she said she thought some of the participants embarrassed by their instructors' advice.

"There are about 26 students in each of the two classes, and each student pays \$4 for the beautiful materials they use. The course includes discussion on skin and hair care, make-up, physical poise, manners, proper application of make-up and wardrobe selection."

Division Gets New Manager

Donald A. Noon has been transferred by Robertshaw Controls to Elk Grove Village as Chicago-area branch manager for the firm's Control Systems Division.

Noon has been the division's San Francisco branch manager.

Noon, a graduate of Oregon State University, joined the division in 1963 in Portland, Ore. and moved to San Francisco in 1966.



LEFT—Students in the Mount Prospect District charm class find that becoming beautiful isn't as easy as they expected, but they're hoping the results will be worth it.

BELOW—Mrs. Kenneth L. Noon, "All These Stewardesses" and instructor for the Mount Prospect Park District charm course, gives Rose Christman, 12, 13 E. Elm, and Laura Stevens, 10, 215 S. Maple, some tips on applying make up.

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FOR THE children there is a half-mile miniature train ride, a covered wagon ride, a merry-go-round and a huge fairyland house where fairy tale bedtime stories come to life. There is also a tree house and the "Old MacDonald's farm."

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By Catherine O'Donnell

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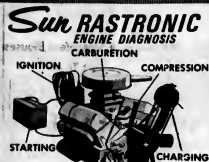
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Currier and Ives Prints Are Quaint Americana

By Mary Bruce

Currier and Ives pictures have long been a cherished reminder of our American background, and it would be difficult to find a home that at one time or another has not had a copy of one of the lithographs hanging on its walls.

Collecting these prints has been a very serious undertaking for many collectors, and for those ardent admirers it has proven a most profitable and rewarding hobby.

One outstanding collector lives here in the northwest area. Mrs. F's impressive collection of over 100 colored lithographs has been accumulated over the past eight years by a determined and busy woman who is president of the Salt Creek Quilters Club.

HER INTEREST in Currier and Ives began when she inherited two fine children's prints from an aunt. The quaint charm of the pictures appealed to her, and she started looking for other prints of children. There are now over 70 framed pictures of children lining her staircase, which proves how successful a determined collector can be.

She is also the proud owner of a set of the "four seasons," which are greatly in demand and frequently reproduced. Nathaniel Currier founded his business in 1815. James Ives joined the firm in 1857. The company's existence spanned about 72 years, and the number of lithographs it produced is unbelievable. Some most of these are accurate recordings of the industrial revolution from 1840-1890, they are an invaluable record of political events, customs, clothing and philosophy.

Many historic events such as fires and disasters, as well as ships, wildlife, sporting events, horses, children, fruits and many religious scenes were faithfully depicted and painstakingly colored by hand.

"MANY of the prints were given away as premiums with soap. Traveling peddlers sold many more door-to-door with a choice of a suitable frame at a small price. Actually, it is surprising that so many

survived in such good condition, considering the abuse some of them must have received," Mrs. F. said.

"Since they came in three sizes (large is 18 inches by 27 inches; medium, 13 inches by 20 inches; and small, 7.5 inches by 12.5 inches), many people cut off the margins as well as the name and publisher. An interested collector must study these, the addresses, type of paper, copyrights and publishers before he can be certain of the real thing. Some black and white prints were made, too, and are highly prized by collectors.

Many of these pictures are available in the original frame with the lovely old wavy, bubble glass still intact. I would advise anyone collecting these to leave them in the frame, if they are in fairly good condition, as the frames themselves are becoming rare. "The frames were made in three types, mahogany veneer, glass of pairs with a gold or black trim and the crown crown style. Of course, if the frame is in poor condition, it is best to replace it," Mrs. F. said.

It was a time when the ladies were pictured as sweet, demure and womanly; the men strong, virile and handsome and the children forever wholesome and angelic. It's a bit of nostalgic Americana that we will cherish as long as time allows.



The display wall proved an ideal showcase for Mrs. F's collection of Currier and Ives lithographs. Her collection consists of over 100 colored lithographs, the major part of which are of children. The prints were once given as soap premiums for sold by peddlers.

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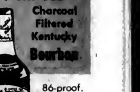
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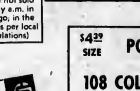
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One Person's Trash Is Another's Treasure

By K. C. Radtke

The place where somebody's trash changes hands to become someone else's treasure, that's the garage sale.

You signed a little ad and got a lot. For example, one garage sale netted this reporter three bow-tie two-pottereds, two hardboard, two deep Tipperware containers, a nylon apron, a flowered hairbow and a "pearl" necklace, all for \$15.

I bought a record rack, a milk server, a small pouring glass, and a handmade patch quilt for \$1.62 at another sale. Two sales in seven days with change remaining from \$5 is pretty good for a woman bargainer.

But hunting the sales is the most fun because the bargains are usually unexpected.

You approach the garage sale, the sale items, and inevitably, there it is, just what you always wanted, at a price you are finally willing to pay.

What the couldn't we happened to be a 9 x 9 foot anti-rain, baby buggy, ruffled curtains, ball plates, school bag, picture, bathroom sink, plenty of pocketbooks, an electric blanket, a lawn mower, and ballet shoes, among other things.

She sold the tent for \$2, the baby buggy for \$2, a kitchen set for \$11.

"It's a good excuse for cleaning the garage," was her final analysis.

Mrs. Roland (Heine) Sargent of 308 N. Patton, Arlington Heights, recently cleaned the garage after her two-year sale.

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when the first bargain hunters arrived.

"The early birds really arrive early," I guess they feel they're really getting something, she quipped.

Since the sale items were determined, many falling in the furniture category, a husband bargained the going price.

Of the 20 or so customers who purchased the pieces during the first day of the sale, only a few attempted to climb her down. She cut the set price by \$5 and refused to budge a hair.

"We recall the item's original value, divide that figure in half and subtract \$1," Mrs. Strah explained.

"What counts at a garage sale is not the amount of money you make, but what you can get rid of."

Her sale was a three-family venture not unlike many garage sales where women join forces to "sell" household goodies they no longer need or use.

Contributors to the recent sale in the Strath garage were Mrs. Charles Hinkle, 19 S. Strath, and Mrs. Gerald Locke, 402 N. Pine, both of Mount Prospect.

There were no early sales and no one was allowed in the sales area until 9 a.m., the time specified in the newspaper ad.

"EARLY SALES are a pain in the neck and the only thing I don't like about garage sale," Mrs. Strah complained.

"If you're a novice of Arlington Heights, chances are that you've known Jerry for years for he grew up here and graduated from the local high school."

Jerry is well-qualified as vice president of the Arlington Heights Masonic Lodge and the club.

Even if you haven't known Jerry personally, stop in at our new bank to meet us. We're here to provide good service for our customers, old friends and new.

and expect to buy. It's an anomaly.

She heartily recommended that anyone who plans a garage sale refrain from listing their home phone number in its open sale hours, and leave their house the day before the sale.

"Otherwise you're bound" she commented in exasperation.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday are the most popular sales days probably because housewives are out on these days and paychecks are issued late in the week.

Of the three days, Saturday is the least likely to succeed. Not too many people callously insist on Saturday when they must be done banking, child's shopping, grocery shopping.

Who gets the money when the sale is over?

The women who sponsored it. But they are likely to give the unsold "junk" to church rummage sales, Thrift shops, and the Salvation Army, but they keep the profit for themselves.

A GARAGE sale cleans the house of useless accumulation and fills the pocketbook with cash.

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An Unusual Twist--He Succeeds and Loses Job

By Ann Bane

By anybody's standards, Keith Vernon is a success.

In fact, he's been so good in his job that the position he has held for the past two years was eliminated July 1.

And nobody could be happier about it than Vernon.

As "Director of Recreational Services for Title III Community Education Program," he planned, directed, and ran recreational programs for people who live in the Wheeling High School attendance area.

His SALARY came from federal funds.

When Wheeling-Buffalo Grove School District 21, the system that administered the community education program, applied for its Title III grant to get federal money for its new and innovative program, it wrote the proposal.

Instead of asking for complete funding for the three-year period the grant would be effective, District 21 deliberately requested less federal money each year.

THE FIRST year's programs were completely paid for by government money \$155,000 worth. Last year, for Vernon's

project got \$100,000 in federal funds, and during the 1980-79 school year, which began July 1, it will receive only \$75,000 in federal money.

The theory behind this was. If the community education concept was accepted by people here, local groups would find programs to sustain and so spending that money would be willing to continue them and to pay their share.

Worked. Agencies like the village of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, the park districts of Wheeling, Prospect Heights, and Buffalo Grove, the school districts involved, and some of the townships are cooperating to give the community education project \$100,000 in local-fund money to run new year's activities.

VERNON, NEXT year, will be paid from these local sources and his federally-funded job was phased out.

He becomes supervisor of recreation for the Wheeling Park District as well as supervisor of intramural and interschool activities for Wheeling-Buffalo Grove District 21.

More than 25,000 registered last year for Vernon's recreational activities last year, a portion of 40 boys.

People took part in creative

dramas, tennis, basketball, tennis, badminton, summer athletics, women's recreation, swimming, flower arranging, preschool story hours, open recreation for men and women, adult and youth community choruses, boys' soccer, sculpture and trampolines.

ROLLER SKATING - from November to April at Wheeling High School - holiday art and Christmas craft classes, grade-school basketball, ceramics, cheerleading, model building for boys, in-door floor hockey, yoga, and recreation for men and women.

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Blood Bank Accredited The Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, has received accreditation for another three-year period by the American Association of Blood Banks.

Three years is the maximum accreditation given. Accreditation was preceded by a site visit and inspection by the blood bank association.

The Lutheran General blood bank is among the 1,800 blood banks in the country which have voluntarily sought and received this accreditation.

A Good Student Nancy Lee Buckhoff, 41 N. Williams, Mount Prospect, has been named in the "Spring Dean's List at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa.

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Boy Drowns in Drainage Ditch



Arlington Heights police Paramedic Gene Kova (left) Sgt. Jack Weber (right) and an Arlington Heights fireman remove body of 12-year-old Mark Johnson, who the boy fell in and drowned last yesterday afternoon. (Photo by Dan Bala)

By Curt Wilson
A 12-year-old Arlington Heights boy drowned yesterday after he apparently fell into a deep drainage ditch near Road Rd. and Thomas. Mark Johnson of 1728 N. Wilshire had approached the ditch to see how deep it was when his friends told him to get out.

Neighbors told the boy's mother, Mrs. Janet Johnson, that her son was believed to have fallen in the ditch and drowned. Mrs. Johnson watched from the shore while firemen retrieved her son's body.

The scene of the tragedy is between Henry High School and the construction site of the Candlewood Traces Apartments, which are being built by Transam Development Co.

THE YOUTH had spent the afternoon with friends at Recreation Park and then had returned home before going outside to play with four friends.

A short while later, Arlington Heights police received a call from Mrs. William Krivich, who said that a playmate of her son's may have drowned.

At the scene, police found a drainage ditch that was wide as 15 feet in some places, and as deep as 12 feet in others. A boy there said his friend had fallen into the murky water and disappeared.

12-year-old Mark Johnson said that he, Mark, and two others had come to the area, and Mark had approached the ditch to see how deep it was.

Martin told police that Mark had struggled and then sunk, and he had jumped into the water to try to save him.

Martin said that he had managed to swim to the other side of the ditch, get out, and run home to tell his father what had happened.

The boy and his father returned to the ditch, while the boy's mother summoned police.

When police arrived, they found that the older Rachel had already dove into the water, but had been unable to locate the boy.

Paramedics Preston Haig and Paul Buschler dove into the water while waiting for SCUBA equipment, but they were unable to find the boy's body before the underwater breathing apparatus arrived.

MARK'S LIMB body was found by the two policemen resting on a small ledge about 10 feet below the surface, and sent to a steep drop-off of about another five feet.

Police said that there appeared to be no life at all in the boy's body when Haig and Buschler reached the surface with it, but both police and paramedics attempted to revive him.

It was determined that the boy had been underwater for more than 15 minutes.

An Arlington Heights Fire Department ambulance took the boy to Northwest Community Hospital, where he was pronounced dead on arrival, just 19 minutes after police received the first call on the drowning.

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Panel Turns Thumbs Down On Proposed Car Wash

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission last night voted to send a letter to the Village Board expressing concern over a proposed zoning variation that would allow construction of a car wash near the Arlington Heights Rd. intersection.

Commissioner James Ryan, who moved that the letter be written, said the traffic situation at the Palatine-Arlington Heights intersection already is bad.

Stolen, Found
A motorcycle belonging to Griffin Day, of 1108 W. Hawthorne, was stolen from outside his home early yesterday, but police said the motorist found the motorcycle turned over in some weeds near his home late in the day.

Meetings
School District 25 Board Meeting, 381 W. South St., Arlington Heights, 7:30 p.m.
Arlington Heights open meeting of the Board of Local Improvements, Village Hall, 5 p.m.

War on Plane Noise Funded
By Bob Burns

A \$60,000 war on airport noise will be launched today by the Northwestern Illinois Planning Commission under a grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

NIPIC will conduct a 15-month study of airport noise problems in a 231-square-mile area surrounding O'Hare International Airport and rec-

"A car wash," he said, "would just accentuate an already-aggravated situation." Ryan said a proposal for a shopping center in the area had been turned down by the Plan Commission. The zoning variation, which will be considered by the Zoning Board of Appeals Monday night, is needed because the car wash would be on a two-acre site, and the manufacturing district in which it would be located requires four acres for such a business.

The commission's letter, according to Ryan's motion, will "express our deep concern with the possible aggravation of existing traffic problems in this area."

William McGuire of 512 S. Lake Rd., who said he spoke for residents near the car wash site, told the commission that the proposed car wash would cause traffic problems near the intersection.

Bike Stolen
Jeffrey Harris, of 109 S. Pine, Arlington Heights, told police that his bicycle had been stolen from the south side of the Arlington Market yesterday.

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ommend ways to reduce airport noise in a community noise commission study.

The study will concentrate on reducing land use near airports, rather than on engineering quieter aircraft, a NIPIC official said yesterday.

Palatine-Arlington Heights Rd. intersection. In other action, the Plan Commission approved final plans of Chastain subdivision unit one, Northgate subdivision unit three and signed final plans for Surrey Ridge West subdivision unit four and Midvale subdivision, which had been approved by the Village Board Monday.

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Village Expected To Get \$630,000

Arlington Heights may get as much as \$630,000 in increased annual revenue from the State of Illinois as a result of recently passed tax bills.

A bill increasing the portion of sales tax monies apportioned to the five counties that lost out on the 1967-68 apportionment law last week by Governor Richard D. Ogilvie.

THIS SHOULD mean about \$150,000 more per year for Arlington Heights, according to Village Manager L.A. Hanson. Hanson stressed that the \$150,000 was only a rough estimate and said the village figure has not been computed.

An increase in the motor fuel tax allotment, also signed into law this week, should provide an additional \$105,000 to the village for each cent on state sales tax.

Since the current Arlington Heights population estimate is 60,000, the motor fuel tax should bring

in more than \$600,000 in added annual revenue. Finally, there is the state income tax bill, signed into law last week. State officials have indicated that one-ninth of the income tax revenues will go to local governments. They estimate that this will amount to \$675 or \$7 per resident.

ON THE BASIS of 60,000 population, that will mean \$420,000 additional revenue for the village.

The sales tax change will go into effect Oct. 1, and the income tax will take effect Aug. 1, if it passes current court challenges.

Village officials said they have received no official word from Springfield on the amounts or methods of payment of the tax increases.

"I haven't seen anything official on the percentage figure," Village Manager Hanson said, referring to the income tax. "All the figures I've seen are purely estimates."

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Rain Falls While Profits Trickle Away

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 raised or pulled out of the water in restaurants and bars, Lewis said.

And Speaking Of Rain....

It's just as you've suggested. June set a record for rainy days.
 An official count by the U. S. Weather Bureau shows that there were 24 days when there was at least a "trace" of rain. An earlier unofficial report by The Day listed 26 days but 24, it turns out, was enough to wash away the previous record of 21 set in 1952 and tied in 1954.

RAY'S count of 10 consecutive rainy weekends (beginning with the Saturday or Sunday of both days) was conservative. The weather bureau's count is 11.

Despite all these damp

Some corners with low lying ground and no flooding has been almost unplayable for much of the season, Lewis said.

SAIL, CORBUIE, whose firm operates the lodge at Illinois Beach State Park near Zion, a popular holiday spot for many northwest suburban

figures, the total rainfall in June of 5.77 inches was far from the record of 8.99 that fell in 1950. The average is 4.07 inches.

AND WHILE we're on the subject of rain, the World Book Encyclopedia offers this information:
 "The earth's average yearly rainfall is 32 inches. If it did not fall at once, the world would be covered with three inches of water."
 "The heaviest rainfall in the United States was recorded in 1930 at Yankton, S.D., where 38.7 inches of rain fell in a 24-hour period.

family, reports that each weekend when they should be the season of heaviest patronage, the reservation cancellations can almost be predicted by listening to the weather forecast.
 "We have an indoor pool," said Corbui, "and all kinds of other activities within the lodge, but there are no people who want to get out in the rain."

At the Flying Carpet motel, near O'Hare airport, which has a special weekend American plan for families, the story is the same. The business is certainly down. "Our business is certainly down," said manager Ronald Perini, "and 10 per cent would be about right for us, too. The couples like bring their kids here for a weekend of fun like to use the pool and get a tan. The rain cuts them off."

GASOLINE STATIONS on Saturdays and Sundays sell much of their gas to pleasure drivers, according to a spokesman for the Pure Oil Company's headquarters in Palestine, Pa. A check made at the request of The Day shows that sales are off noticeably, he said.

Riding stables appear to be getting the worst doling of all.

"Despite the fact that we have an indoor riding area, our business is off around 75 per cent," said Joe Hill, owner of 14 in Palatine. "Except for local people who don't like riding in the rain."

The same thing is happening at the Apple Orchard stable in Bartlett. "I'm being killed by this weather," said Dan Provenzano, the owner. "If the rain doesn't let up this month I might well have to go out of business."

MRS. JOHN BRADSHAW, who, with her husband, runs the Fisherman's Duke Ranch at 9600 Golf Road in Des Plaines, time to be philosophical but admits she finds it difficult. Revenue is off at least 30 per cent.

As do others in the same post, Mrs. Bradshaw points out that while paying customers are fewer, labor and maintenance costs go on.

Park district officials in Ar-

lington Heights, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Palatine all blame the almost continuous rain for what they agree is about a 15 per cent decline in the use of public pools.

"When kids, who will go swimming under almost any circumstances, stay away from the pools the weather has to be pretty miserable," one ob-

server. "NO ACCURATE estimate is available on sales by merchant handling garden tools and other yard equipment, but they have been warmed down if the drop in business at plant nurseries is an index."

Carl Kleider of the Kleider Nurseries in Elk Grove, pressed for an appraisal of the

low in sales of plants and shrubs to home owners by nurseries in the area generally. "It must be around 15 per cent."

It still isn't too late to put out many plants, he added. "But that springing urge to dig in the soil has pretty well disappeared."

At least one golf course op-

erator appeared to be resigned to the waning weather. "It's an act of God," he said. "And in that connection it is an interesting note that some churches report fewer eulogies this summer."

Said the secretary of a Presbyterian church in Arlington Heights: "Attendance has been marvellous!"

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Federal Officials Brief Schlickman on Problems

Rep. Eugene F. Schlackman (R-Arlington Heights), candidate for the 11th district seat in the special Oct. 7 Republican primary, went to Washington yesterday to brief federal officials confronting the federal government.

Schlackman met yesterday morning with Illinois Republican Senators Everett Dirksen and Charles Percy. Later in the morning he met with two federal officials in the Illinois General Assembly who are now representing him in Congress. John

Eisenberg of Elmhurst and Tom Ralaback of Melrose. "I was encouraged by their observations on how the experience they had in the Illinois House of Representatives helped them in handling their duties in the U.S. Congress," Schlackman said.

At lunch yesterday, Rep. Schlackman met with Col. Harold Terrill from the Safeguards System, Office of the Army's Chief of Staff, who explained the importance of the proposed ABM defense system being debated in the Congress.

Grant to Finance War on Plane Noise

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HUD for three months before a final report is made.
 NIPIC will assign three staff members to the study under the direction of Dr. Robert DeCharme, deputy director. The advisory committee will review their work and give directions.

EXISTING and future land use information in the study area already has an earlier HUD grant and future "noise contours" have been prepared by the FAA.
 Starting with this base, NIPIC will first study land use data in 1960 and 1967 and projected to 1975, then will analyze changes and municipal government decisions in relation to noise complaints, DeCharme said, and will analyze complaints which have been received by various governments and agencies.
 Next the study group will evaluate the feasibility of "compatible" non-vacant land between now and 1975. The study will identify land-use strategy, including legal means available to control

land use, such as zoning; ways to preserve open space, and use of building codes to require greater insulation of new and existing dwellings in noise problem areas.

NIPIC has received tentative approval of this plan and has agreed the contract. As soon as it receives the signed contract back from HUD, the work will begin, DeCharme said.

Schlackman met for an hour yesterday afternoon with Rep. Leslie C. Arends of Melrose, Arnoch has been in the U. S. House of Representatives for 30 years and is the minority whip.

AT DINNER last night Schlackman was met by Bruce Ladd, formerly state Rep. Dick Durbin, and now a key member of the staff of the U. S. Department of Commerce.

The dinner conference was held at the home of Schlackman's wife, who is a nurse. During the first day of briefing conference, Schlackman said, in addition to the individual conference, he will spend a short time observing the work of both the U. S. Senate and the U. S. House of Representatives.

Schlackman has a busy schedule of briefings scheduled for today. On Monday morning schedule were visits to the Department of Transportation, the De-

partment of Justice and the State Department.

At lunch he was scheduled to meet Thomas Houser, member of Arlington Heights who recently was called to Washington by President Richard Nixon to direct the operations of the Peace Corps. Houser was Republican Committeeman of Wheeling Township until he resigned early in 1966 to become manager of Percy's second-term campaign for the Senate.

Boy Drowns In Ditch Near Home

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 expressed concern in the past about the unguarded deep ditch, but no action was ever taken.

The Cook County County was notified and permission was given to remove the boy's body to a local funeral home. Hain Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, will handle the arrangements.

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Obituaries

Mabel McNamara

Mabel McNamara, 49, of 214 S. Wa Pella died Tuesday at Northbrook Community Hospital. She was a clerk for the Mount Prospect Post Office. Survivors include her husband Thomas, son Thomas, and Timothy, a daughter Mary Hall of Mount Prospect, and two grandchildren. Visitation will be after 3 p.m. Thursday at Friedrich's Funeral Home in Mount Prospect. Services will be Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at Friedrich's Funeral Home. Burial will be at St. Raymond's Church at 10 a.m. on Saturday. Burial will be at Queen of Heaven Cemetery.

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Graphic Arts 'Dabbling' Prepares Pupils for Photo, Printing Crafts

By K.C. Radtke

The students dabble in ink and paper, numbers and negatives and produce hand-colored memo pads, stationery, posters, placemats and photographs.

It's not risky dirt. It's graphic arts, the \$60,000 investment housed in John Hersey High School.

Like other classrooms in the District 214's latest school, the graphic arts department is sheltered inconspicuously behind a brown brick wall and is entered through a glass-locked door.

Descending stairs give the combined lecture and lab room a "sunken" effect, but the machinery there belongs to business.

The business is a preparation for the printing and photography craft. The knowledge a student acquires here will enable him or her to apply for a job perhaps in a print shop or the graphics department of an advertising agency.

"The district is behind in providing a graphic arts program," instructor Leonard Wilson said, "but it is not behind in providing modern equipment."

Both Wilson and Roland Goins, Hersey principal, agreed that the district had spent about \$60,000 in furnishing the graphic arts room with an offset camera and reproducing machine, plating presses, light table, silk screening equipment, desktop mechanical and typographic units.

And the investment is paying off. Present summer school enrollment totals 33. During the past academic year, 50 boys and girls filled three graphic arts classes.

"A field trip inspired the girls' interest," Wilson said.

EXPECTED September enrollment probably will fill seven classes in General Graphics I

and II and Vocational Graphics, Goins said.

Only a few of the students come to the course with familiarity of the graphics field, Wilson said. Usually the knowledgeable student has had contact with graphics through his father who either works or owns a printing shop.

The course is open to all District 214 students. Transportation is provided to and from Hersey, if necessary.

State educators recommend that vocational classes be confined to no more than eight students in a class. Next year our vocational classes will have 15 students each," Goins said, outlining the hopes of Hersey's latest vocational contributor.

Graphic arts is popular among students studying under the Co-operative Work Agreement. These students work on the district's printing demands, are paid and attend classes after school.

Adult education classes also offer graphic arts for adults who wish to learn or refresh their knowledge of printing skills.



Arthur Walker, summer student at John Hersey High School, 785 N. Harvard, Arlington Heights. (Photo by John Kruksnik)

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Day by Day



America the Beautiful

By Catherine O'Donnell

Never did the United States of America look so beautiful as it did last week at a special dinner at Redaction Park for 40 foreign students who were entertained by 35 Arlington Heights families.

"There were tears in the eyes of many who had one of the students staying with us when they had pulled out on Thursday morning," Mrs. Ray Erickson of St. Bernard said. "It was an experience we'll never forget." The students who were between the ages of 17 and 19 represented 22 foreign countries. They had been staying with American families in different parts of the country while they completed a year of high school.

THEIR FAREWELL to America consisted of a party around the country by bus that brought them into bustling metropolitan and quiet countryside. The bus had scheduled a stop at Arlington Heights where they were assigned to various host homes from the Monday of their arrival until the Thursday of their departure.

All of the Scandinavian countries were represented as well as several South American countries and the were representatives from Germany, Finland, Vietnam, Japan, Italy, France, Denmark and England.

A boy named Sumaru Wa-

kana, from a remote town in Japan, stayed with the Ericksons for the three days and he fell in love with them and they with him. The 40 who thought they were just "passing through" will find it easy to remember Arlington Heights, American Field Service' local president, Ken DeGuen of E. Euclid and his group presented each of them with a souvenir that had the name of the town emblazoned across the front.

"But that wasn't the only reason they'll remember the friendly people of this city," they'll remember "Brother John," who gave them the award of the year of the world as described. If it wasn't love, it was something pretty close.

The American young men with the young men and women from 22 lands and they laughed, together and just talked. "It was really heart-warming," Ruth Erickson said. "We all say 'Brother John,' that in his own language and I thought of how wonderful it would be if the countries they lived in were represented as well as the countries of the world." "If they did nothing else, they gave us the hope that we, the people of the world, need." The three days in the area were spent by the students in visits to United Air Lines on Algonquin Blvd. where they had lunch at Arlington Park and a

light-swing trip through Chicago. Sumaru, who had spent the past winter with a family from Columbia, Mo. said it best, "I love my American brother who as much as I love my blood brother in Japan." The selling president of the local AFS in Bob Stulshies of N. Harvard. Anyone who wants to join in "operation inspiration" can call Ken DeGuen at CI-5178.

NOT CRICKET TO PICKET

Although, as a memorable note from a forgotten musical group, "It's really not cricket to picket," the busy women of the League of Women Voters are about to do just that. It will be in the best tradition of the civil-minded women, who have done everything but set off bombs to get people aroused enough to get out on election day and vote as a citizen should.

Village Clerk Betty Revard has enlisted the aid of the League. On Friday afternoon at the Arlington Heights Village Hall, between five and six-p.m., League members Kay Collins and her young daughter, Cathy, will don sandwich signs urging people to take advantage of the available nine to noon registration hours. Revard's office in the Village Hall on Saturday morning. The office is open for that specific purpose. League members are assisting in the registration as designated volunteers. The project will be continued by other League members in subsequent weeks.

RE-ROUTE BY WAY OF JEANNE

Former Village Clerk Jeanne Revard is pleased to announce that she will be moving to 415 North Dearborn Street, Suite 200, in the North Dearborn Suburban Circle and American, Jeanne forwards the letters to Betty.

Day Light

By Joseph Stashman

1970 will be an important year in Illinois annals. It is expected that the new state constitution will have been put together within eight months of the starting date of the convention, Dec. 8, 1969, in Springfield. This will provide an easy year to recall, as it marks the 100th anniversary of the State Constitution in 1870, though the first convention goes back to 1847.

What finally emerges in 1970 as the state constitution will be a document vital to the well-being and proper guidance of our citizenry. Whatever provisions and mandates are incorporated in it will be hammered out by the elected delegates, aware of the importance of their task. Their job is not just to produce an improvement over the existing law in use for generations, nor merely to meet the demands of our era, but to assure a sound governmental

basis for our children's children. FOR THIS reason we think this year, 1969, is an even more significant year to remember. It is the year during which we choose and elect the delegates who will put the state constitution together.

The big factor in drafting our Declaration of Independence and the original aversion of the State Constitution of the United States was the way each delegate definitely spoke up as the representative of the people in the area. The new Illinois State Constitution will be a useful, practical document as the delegates choose to work on it as genuinely representative of the "folks back home."

Enough time has been set aside. The salary and per diem compensation arrangements were decided on with an eight-month period estimated as long enough.

IT'S WORTH recalling that the 39 delegates who signed

the federal constitution on Sept. 17, 1787, had taken more than a month since May 14, 1787, to debate their differences.

We don't think the breed of a so-called "century" has changed much since that day. We even think some of our current national and state political people could give lessons to our colonial ancestors, especially if "prime time" "equal time" were offered them in TV today.

The number of persons offered to the basic reason why you and Con-Con are linked is to you who will decide who represents you at the delegates to draft the constitution for Illinois. The number of persons offering themselves for the post in answer to the merits of money, newsworthy, and the lack of any ability but that of getting in the way on election

day in partisan politics is evident in some candidates.

WE OFFER two thoughts to guide you as you vote for a suitable delegate: want for our state. First, keep in mind that a non-partisan convention will hopefully produce a document that comes closest to the suggestion of today and the future many of them long-range, necessary for the future, not of a "suburban" not of all those whose way of life is tied in closely with Chicago.

1970 will be long remembered as the year when our Prairie State drew new vigor from its grass roots and produced a living organism, a state constitution able to grow and flourish.

Only, however, if now, in 1969, you and I send every voter send the delegates to Con-Con who can and will speak for us.

You and Con-Con

small, but all with similar civic problems.

SPONSORED FOR the big cities, will be advancing measures, not necessarily through selfish or arrogant motives, but quite possibly because of narrow-minded views on the metropolitan area. They are aware of. To balance pressure from the suburbs, there must be delegates who know the needs of all suburbs, not of all those whose way of life is tied in closely with Chicago.

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Lee Janson
LISTENS
TO YOU

Dear Lee Janson,
Both my sister and I have summer jobs. There's no public transportation, and we work on different shifts. We're having trouble getting to and from work. We think our car should solve our transportation problems. After all, we're working to save money for fun. We could use his car, and maybe work things out from there. Don't you agree?

Big Brother

Not unless he suggests it. You're big kid now. Let's see you solve your own problem.

In Deep Water
Dear Lee Janson,
I can't solve my problem. I might lose my job. I'm a lifeguard at the local pool, and I enjoy it very much. I'll admit that swimming has been good to me, and I want to swim so much I can't get enough. I guess my line isn't the greatest, but it doesn't stop anyone. All the guys seem to spend all their time at my guard stand, and I can't keep my mind on my work. I don't want anything to happen to the little kids that are swimming. The guys that are around to take off, but they don't pay any attention. Now, what do I do?

Lifeguard

Come up for air. When the boys realize you're not playing games, they'll leave. I care if you lose your job, but I care even more about something happening to one of those beginning swimmers.

Out Too Late
Dear Lee Janson,
My parents are always asleep at night when I get home from a date. Besides, the air conditioner is in their bedroom, so they probably wouldn't hear my car. As a result, last because it's summer my boyfriend and I are staying out later and later. I know this is going to get me into trouble, because the later we stay out at night, the more clothes I seem to lose. I know I'm making a mistake, but I can't seem to help myself.

Sleepy

Just because you worked in a candy factory doesn't mean you'd gorge yourself. Try doing what you should. Come home when it's time, P.S. to Mom: You'd better take a little more interest in that daughter.

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Answer on Canada Page

OUT OUR WAY



ROBIN MALONE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Your Horoscope

FOR FRIDAY

CANCER (Jan. 22-July 23): Comply with all reasonable demands. This is a day during which you can build character that will come in handy later on.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23): Expect all the tact and diplomacy at your command as you should be able to win every argument with co-workers.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23): If possible, put off signing documents of importance until a later date. You could easily miss a fine point at the month.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23): Undertake a new endeavor at your own risk. You are not likely to find positive supporters until later on in the month.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23): Where real estate enters the picture be wary of being pushed into making up your mind in a hurry. Don't let haste make waste.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 23): You should find most of your affairs in exceptionally good order this morning. Deal with the opposite sex during afternoon and evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 24-Feb. 19): You will have only yourself to blame if benefits coming to you at this time are not what you really wanted. You asked for them!

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21): Now is the time to set out on a short journey recently postponed. An excellent opportunity for gain in afternoons.

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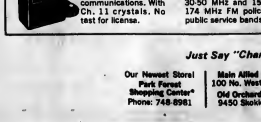
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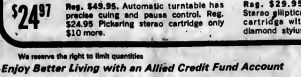
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Edward Bluck (left), general manager of the Sheraton-Offshore Hotel, Des Plaines, congratulates John Lefebvre, owner and general manager of the Sheraton-Silver Spring Motor Inn, Silver Spring, Md., on his election as chairman of the Mid-Atlantic Regional Council of Sheraton Inns, Inc. Looking on is Donald Gaudreau, director of the region for Sheraton Inns, the franchise division of Sheraton Corporation of America.

Named Interim President



Clifford C. Hagadone

A Des Plaines man has been named interim president for the Salvation Army's Metropolitan Area Service Unit Council and his first major task is expanding emergency disaster service into six counties surrounding Cook County.

He is Clifford C. Hagadone, 1515 Fifth Ave., plant supervisor for the Illinois Bell Telephone Co., construction and installation in the suburbs. The council will coordinate service activities of the Salvation Army in communities outside Chicago, supplying emergency disaster and other welfare services at fire and disaster sites and operation Vision Care projects for individuals unable to afford professional eye care.

THREE NEW divisions in the surrounding counties are being added to the three Cook County divisions which now comprise the Metropolitan Area Service Unit Council, each containing two counties. They are Lake-McHenry, K-e-n-dal, and Will County, Ill.-Lake County, Ind. Funds for the purchase and maintenance of mobile emergency services are provided through Daughters Day solicitation and other appeals coordinated in the suburbs. A portion of all funds raised in these communities is left in the hands of local service units to meet emergency needs throughout the year.

AS THEY purchase their own emergency stations, they will be equipped to serve at all fires and disasters within their given areas.

Hagadone said he hopes to have the emergency stations in operation in the new divisions by early autumn. In describing his own assistance and experience with the Salvation Army, Hagadone said "I first became acquainted with the Salvation Army while serving in the military forces in Italy during World War II and I must say that their services were deeply appreciated by all of us."

"It has been my privilege to serve the Salvation Army as a volunteer for the past 10 years, both in Des Plaines and in the greater Chicago area."

Fly Ash Control

A permit to install and operate equipment to reduce air contamination was issued during June to Armstrong's Liquors, Rolling Meadows. The company plans to spend about \$2,500 on installing an incinerator for controlling fly ash.

Jaycees Wrapped Up In the Beauty Biz

While other Jaycee groups are sponsoring parades and carnivals, the Des Plaines Jaycees are all wrapped up in plans for the local Miss America pageant. The contest, which will send a young miss to the state finals and possibly on to Atlantic City in September, will be held on Saturday and Sunday, August 16 and 17. This year the Des Plaines Miss America committee will search for Miss Des Plaines Valley because contestants will be drawn from Arlington Heights, Park Ridge and any other community that does not fall under a separate Miss America franchise. (Mount Prospect has a separate franchise. Their contest has already been held.)

The Saturday night production will be the preliminary

and the Sunday night one will be the finals. The Des Plaines Jaycees are planning a reception for the winner at the Sheraton-Offshore Hotel immediately following the finals. The affair will be open to the public.

On Friday, August 20, all of the contestants will be invited to attend the traditional Pepsi party where they can meet each other and congratulate the winner. The place for the Pepsi party and for the pageant will be announced. The latter will probably be held in the auditorium of Maine West High School. The names of the judges will be announced next week. Local organizations are urged to sponsor entrants.

Send Reuter is chairman of the pageant. His committee consists of Dave Burns, who

will produce the pageant; Chuck Finn, publicity promotion and advertising; George Smith, chairman of the judges; and Al Chu, in charge of the program.

The girls meet between the ages of 18 and 24 on September 1, high school graduates and unmarried. They will be judged not only for beauty of face and form but for talent and personality. For more information or for applications,

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Plastic Panels Shed Light on Many Projects

BELOW—Casual comfort is in the office for this afternoon tea, but shielding from direct hot rays with the overhead ceiling of Fibon striped colored panels in a wide range of color. Not even the colorful paneling is a well-combination from the casual and staidness of the effect which have supplied a gay touch to young interiors outdoor living.



ABOVE—An elegant evening is in the office for this two-story, either "all dressed-up" and no place to go" except this outdoor living room, shielded by Fibon striped colored panels in a translucent and attractive pattern overhead, or as they swell the guests coming to their "dinner at 8" invitation would these pleasant surroundings.

It's fun to put together your own carpet, garden and patio lamp, a unique doghouse, a "garden-bell" or even useful and colorful wastebaskets for outdoors, with Fibon-Stripes, the colorful, striped translucent plastic panels which come in four natural-toned variations of earth, sky, grass, leaves and wood.

For that matter, you may want to do something more than these accessories. You might put up your own patio shelter, employing the Fibon material for overhead, where it can blend or contrast with the rest of your home.

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seph T. Ryerson Co., both in Chicago.

Harold Hartman, Fibon Corporation spokesman at 12333 Van Ness Av., Hawthorne, Calif. 90250 says that while the Fibon materials are available at almost all lumber yards, if you find difficulty in getting the particular product you want, you can always get instructional literature by writing direct to the Hawthorne headquarters.

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Dubovich had little trouble except in the second and fourth frames when four singles threatened the game. Two walks preceded the hit in the second, but two force outs at third dampened the Blazers' spirits.

four hits in the game as they had trouble hitting "junk" pitcher Chuck Cook. Harbach got a hit in the first inning and Ruah spun a liner for a hit in the third. Jack Fritzsche had a hit in the second and Jackson's

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run to second, but that was as far as he got. Remus got his second wind and retired the next two hitters on

The result nullified a great relief job by Doubek. The left hander, throwing a lot of

ing	Square in the game.				
	Hynes, 2b	3	0	1	0
	Snyder, ph	1	0	0	0
bl	Geyer, as	2	0	0	0
0	Kenny, p-rf	3	1	2	0

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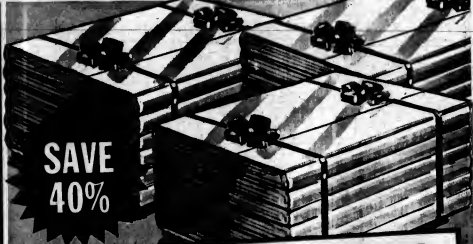
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Building Value Is Up Despite High Interest

Despite high mortgage interest rates, the value of building permits issued during June in Arlington Heights jumped far ahead of May's permit value.

According to the Village Building Department, the value of June's single-family residence building permits was \$3,008,401, up from \$2,088,600 in May. Total value of all types of building permits was \$5,978,430 in June, compared to \$2,265,600 in May.

THE NUMBER of permits issued for single-family residences climbed to 97 in June, from 44 in May.

Arlington Heights continued to lead the Chicago metropolitan area in value of single-family residence building permits issued this year, according to the Bell Federal Savings and Loan Association's survey of new building for May. Permits for 325 homes were issued by

Arlington Heights through the end of May, according to the survey. Total value for the permits was \$1,111.4, in \$1,041,200.

Schaumburg, Woodridge, Northbrook and Palatine ranked second through fifth behind Arlington Heights in value of new home building permits issued.

THE RELATIVELY low building permit value for May in Arlington Heights reflected a decline throughout

the Chicago area during the month. The number of permits for single-family residences dropped 31 per cent during May in the Chicago area, compared to the same month in 1988, according to the Bell Federal Savings and Loan survey.

In the Chicago area, the survey noted, the number of building permits issued through the end of May was 7,962, a drop from 8,637 in the same period last year.

Venetian Blinds Show a New Side

Some blinds can be eye-openers.

Traditionally Venetian blinds were used to protect privacy, provide ventilation, and keep the sun out.

9 Are Leaders

Nine members of DuPage County's Northbrook Illinois Home Builders Association are playing key roles in the metropolitan Chicago and statewide activities of the home building industry.

Their leadership is being displayed in their own NHBIA and head of its home building campaign in Itasca, John A. Bretzinger, president of J.A. Bretzinger, Lombard, and Robert W. Barkley, an executive with Northern Illinois Gas Company.

In addition, Stephens is vice president of the Associated Builders and Contractors of Illinois, and Langguth is executive secretary of the Home Builders Association of Illinois, whose membership and activity span the state.

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JACK KEPLER, president of The Kepler Company, Downers Grove, is serving as president of the Home Builders Association of Chicago, head of the state and local home builders organizations in the country.

No less than seven members of the DuPage County group are providing leadership in the recently-formed Home Builders Association of Greater Chicago, which merges home builders from throughout metropolitan Chicago.

Robert E. Langguth, executive vice president of the NHBIA, is the executive assistant of the new IHBAC.

SERVING ON the board of directors of the IHBAC be-

lieve Langguth, Stephens and Covert are Robert A. Fager, president of the NHBIA and head of its own home building firm in Wheaton; Robert A. Barth, immediate past president of the NHBIA and head of his home building company in Itasca; John A. Bretzinger, president of J.A. Bretzinger, Lombard, and Robert W. Barkley, an executive with Northern Illinois Gas Company.

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Handyman has found that Marilee's textured leather siding is one of the most versatile materials available.

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Available at local building material dealers in 4-foot x 8-foot panels, in 1/4-inch, 1/2-inch, 3/4-inch, or 1-inch thick, the leather textured panels can be cut with a fine tooth saw. No finishing is necessary. Color-matched moldings are available.

THIS PLASTIC-finish hardwood, which is highly resistant to heat and moisture, also resists frost and alcohol stains. Therefore, it can be used for table tops, too.

Any occasional damp surface is needed for maintenance.

bulbs for planting next month. American grown bulbs will be available (French-grown bulbs won't arrive until August).

Quick-growing annuals such as sweet alyssum, baby's breath, petunias, geraniums and marigolds, are also available. They can be planted in the garden or in containers.

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Make Old Furniture Look Even Older

The big thing in refurbishing old, unlacquered furniture in recent years is a process known as antiquing. The process has been known around for years and years but recently paint companies put together antiquing kits that contain everything you need for the job plus simple instructions.

The kit has introduced people to a means of refurbishing old furniture that any do-it-yourselfer can handle. You don't have to apply the finish smoothly. It isn't necessary to remove the old finish. And the results are almost always more interesting than the pieces are at first.

The process, however, is not for use and fine pieces of furniture. They should be done by the traditional methods and if the pieces are really valuable, then they should be handled by experts.

BUT THE antiquing we are talking about is for nonexperts dealing with very ordinary furniture that you would like to give a new lease on life.

A typical kit will contain a can of antiquing paint, a can of antiquing liquid to glaze, a couple of brushes (one for painting and the other for glazing), sandpaper, cheesecloth and steel wool.

Quite simply, what you do is to apply the base coat of enamel first. Spray it on or

**Fertilize Now
For Fall Blooms**

Time for a third feeding of lawn if you are using light-weight fertilizers.

Get lawnmower often recent their peak in late July. Watch for the month giving a zig-zag course at dusk.

Irregular dead patches in the lawn may be white grub injury. Check by spading to a depth of 4 inches. If grubs are found, treat lawn with chlordane.

If a pre-emergent crabgrass killer was not used, this can be controlled with Sodast, or with AMA or OSMA. Keep after broadleaves with 2,4-D type weed killers.

If nights are cool, mildew spots up on leaves may be a white or grayish-white powdery mildew. Use a fungicide. If temperatures will stay below 80 degrees the day you dust, use dusting sulfur - the cheapest remedy.

uncontrolled, more expensive chemicals, such as Aquadon or Karathane will have to be used.

Many garden mistakes is to sow less seed when growth slows up in midsummer. In August, moving flower plants to produce side growth and

watering will maintain summer growth. Never apply less than one inch of water when you do apply it. Coffee can be used at intervals to measure the exact amount applied.

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Roselle

When that is dry, apply the glaze. This is a simple operation and you will get the effect of wood grain. Use a sponge and the effect is stopped. Take the glaze off slowly. If the glaze is off slowly, it will take more time off than to put some of it back.

Then, before the glaze dries, wipe most of it off. As you do this, you will notice that various marks achieve certain results. You're the boss. There is no wrong way to do it. Remember, to cover the entire surface with glaze. Wipe over a dry spot will cause it. Wipe hard on high spots. If this were a real antique, light sanding would be the spots with more wear. If you wipe across

the grain, some of the glaze will remain in the grain.

USE A stiff brush or steel wool and you will get the effect of wood grain. Use a sponge and the effect is stopped. Take the glaze off slowly. If the glaze is off slowly, it will take more time off than to put some of it back.

Don't be worried about the brightness of the base coat. The glaze will tone it down the more glaze you leave on the more subdued the result.

While it is true that surface preparation is not really necessary, you will always do better with a clean surface. If the old finish is glossy, a light sanding will provide tooth for the new base coat.

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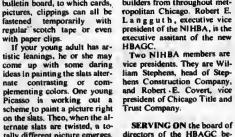
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ENVIRONMENT

Resist Impulse To 'Neat Up'

What to do about perennial and bulbs flash blooms is a major problem in June.

Spring bulbs should be allowed to shrivel before being cut. This will prevent the plant and it may necessary, most bulbs do not

Pruning foliage should turn brown in September.

In cutting off the heads of black, be careful not to remove the two buds at the base of the faded flower head. This will produce next year's flowers. But do cut away the old leaves. If in produces next

Moore will be poor.

WHAT to do about delphiniums is a problem. If faded flower spikes are cut down, the plant will produce a second bloom in fall, but this weakens the plant and it may winter kill.

However, modern delphiniums are usually poor perennials anyway and are best treated as biennials.

Flies can be cut off after flowers fade, even the foliage can be removed since it will die back in July anyway. In July, lift and divide old iris clumps.

Continue planting gladioli corms. Order Madonna Lily

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Police Arrest Man For Murder of Child

By Carl Wilson
A Fox Lake man has been arrested and charged with murder for the fatal beating of a 21-month-old Wheeling girl June 26.

Gerold James Kilborn, 26, of Fox Lake is being held at the Cook County Jail on a \$100,000 bond.

Wheeling Police Chief Marvin Horcher revealed these details about the arrest late yesterday.

KILBORN was arrested

by Whelton, Fox Lake and Illinois State Police late Wednesday at his home in Fox Lake for the murder of Heather Pitkow, of 312 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

Kilborn brought the unconscious body of the baby to the Wheeling police station late June 26. He was, at the time, living with the girl's mother, Marlene Pitkow, 26, at the apartment, police said.

Emergency treatment given

by police, the Wheeling Fire Department labored quickly, and the emergency staff at Holy Family Hospital failed to revive the child.

After the revival attempts had failed, the baby was pronounced dead at 12:40 a.m.

KILBORN told police it was the first time he had found the girl next to her bed, and that she had apparently stopped breathing.

The body showed numerous

bruises, and was taken to the Cook County Morgue for a complete pathology.

The coroner's office said that the death was caused by injuries to the head.

Judge Francis Glowacki Lake County judge in Fox Lake immediately after his arrest to be advised of his rights.

NILES COURT JUDGE

Simon Porter later ordered the case continued until July 18 in Arlington Heights Court.

Horcher declined to say more about the alleged murder of the arrest. The mother was at work at the time of the death.

Richard Pitkow, the child's father, reportedly was flown home on an emergency leave from Vietnam, where he had been serving.

Pitkow was wounded in action there recently, police said.

ALSO LIVING at the Milwaukee Ave. apartment at the time of the alleged beating, police said, were three other Pitkow children, Mark, 6½, Michelle, 3, and Kevin, eight months.

The apartment has been vacated within the last week, according to the police.

A funeral for the child was held last week at a Fox Lake funeral home, but the funeral director refused to supply any information about the services.

The setting of the date for the preliminary hearing is pending a final arrest.

The accused murderer reportedly was an officer, building at 1100 W. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

Police looked for him there after the arrest, but finding him at his home late last week.

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Bank Executive Brown in Harbor

By Gary Stillman

A Mount Prospect man who was a Chicago bank executive drowned late yesterday in Chicago's Burnham Harbor after a party aboard a yacht.

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Parking Spaces No Smaller, But Car Cents More Numerous

By Judy Reiner and Lori Adams

Door-to-door collections being frequently in Arlington Heights parking lots.

They're the type of collisions that occur when a driver's car runs into a parking space that were adequate until the car is opened and both cars suffer damage.

A neighbor, Mrs. Ralph Kemerowicz of 9 Debie Dr., described the situation as a "good family man and a fine neighbor." He was always doing something for someone else in his neighborhood.

Shanahan's children ranged in age from 2 to 13. They are Mary Susan, 13; Kevin, 12; "Big" 10; Ann, 6; Michael, 4; and Brian Jr., 2. Shanahan's parents live in Mount Prospect.

Funeral and burial arrangements were being made for the child.

The light source in the correct lighting is by bedroom window and keeping me awake.

Three editorial appointments were announced today by William J. Kirschbaum, managing editor of the Daily News, and George Mank and George Mank.

WILLIAMS said the village's seven wells are between 1400 and 1500 feet deep and are not affected by local rainfall.

"The rain doesn't help us on long-range water supply," he said. "It only helps in the short run."

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Building Of Pool Snagged

The Arlington Heights Park Board may have a problem in completing its new indoor pool across the street from Arlington High.

High School District 214, which is to pay half of the cost of the pool, \$300,000, was told Tuesday night by the Board of Directors' treasurer, Donald Barl, that it couldn't expend any funds on the new pool until the County Superintendent of Schools has had a chance to review plans for the pool.

Donald Barl told the Day, "I got a call from the county superintendent's office. They told me no expenditure of funds until plans are reviewed and approved. It seems to be a requirement of the county superintendent that a school plan must be looked at before money is expended. This applies to all school buildings."

The park board now has to hope that plans will be approved, which seems likely to him.

"I don't think there's any real problem. It's normal procedure," he said.

When asked how he would be notified as to when the School District half of the funds will be available, he said "I get written notification from the county when the plans are OK."

Until the county school district officially approves the plans, the park board won't know if the school district will be able to pay its half of the cost for building the new indoor pool.

Plans Area Transportation Study

By Richard Cunniff

The Council of Governments of Cook County will extend its study of suburban transportation to include areas outside of Cook County.

George Lett is named Director

George W. Lett, 1518 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights, was recently promoted to director of group underwriting in the Prudential Insurance Co.'s Mid-America home office in Chicago.

Lett began his Prudential career in 1955 as calculator approver in the corporate group department. He was transferred in 1960 to the Chicago home office.

Lett is a native of Ohio and received his education in New Jersey, graduating from North Arlington High School.

Lett graduated from the American College of Life Underwriters in 1964.

He and his wife, Marie, are the parents of a son, Steven, 15, and a 13-year-old daughter, Donna.

Bike Stolen

Michael Szwedler of 811 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights, had a 1968 Honda 160 cc. bike stolen from Recreation Park.

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Cheryl and Cathy Collins were the pretty young misses meeting returning consumers last night from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the Arlington Heights railroad station. The signs above urged voters who were in Chicago to take advantage of Village Clerk Betty Borelli's invitation to residents to register to vote. The Village Hall will be open on Saturday mornings from 9 to noon. The village clerk is being assisted by the League of Women Voters. The girls are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins, 225 S. Rammer. Mrs. Collins is a member of the league. (Photo by Harold Wambach)

Teacher Is At Math Institute

Leah R. Peitrop, of 1823 Liliac Terr., Arlington Heights, a teacher at John Henry High School, is one of 39 high school teachers participating in a summer institute in mathematics at Lake Forest College, June 30 to August 2.

This is the fourth time such a program has been sponsored by the college. It is supported by a \$31,253 grant from the National Science Foundation. Participants from 16 states across the country have registered.

The board was told by consultant Bill Muehlstein, of the school district is required to install an extra lane on Arlington Heights Rd. when the work on the storm sewers, parking lots and bus turnaround is completed at the new school at Suffolk Dr. and Arlington Heights Rd.

Muehlstein said local and state laws require the school board to put in the extra lane. Dr. Donald Brown, superintendent of schools for District 25, said, "We have to put in a storm sewer, parking lots and half of Waverly. We have a complicated problem getting pupils to Rind St. so we have to pave the full run through of school grounds and the corner on Waverly."

Waverly St. is the Southern boundary of the school site. Strong's reaction to the idea of putting in the extra lane was, "I'm busy of the idea of putting in a piece of road with no reimbursement, only to have the Illinois Highway Department come along and tear it up later."

Strong said that the state has been planning to widen Arlington Heights Rd. for some time.

Schools in district 25 are Dr. J. E. Daugherty, Dwyer, Greenblatt, by Hill, Kensington, North, Olive, Park, Palson, Ridge, Westgate, Wilson, Winder, Minor Junior High, South Junior High, Thomas Junior High and the new Road Junior High.

Obituaries

Edward Bilfuss

Edward Bilfuss, 57, 2283 Eastview Dr., Des Plaines, died Wednesday in Forest Township, Wis. He was a carpenter and building contractor.

Survivors include his wife, Edna, daughters, Betty, Greta, Eli, George, Village, and Donna Bilfuss, Des Plaines, a sister, Dorothy Rihl, and, Arlington Heights, and his father, Edward, Arlington Heights.

Services will be tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery.

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Study Asked On Widening Road

The School District 25 board last night delayed action on construction of an extra lane on Arlington Heights Rd. when the work on the storm sewers, parking lots and bus turnaround is completed at the new school at Suffolk Dr. and Arlington Heights Rd.

Muehlstein said local and state laws require the school board to put in the extra lane. Dr. Donald Brown, superintendent of schools for District 25, said, "We have to put in a storm sewer, parking lots and half of Waverly. We have a complicated problem getting pupils to Rind St. so we have to pave the full run through of school grounds and the corner on Waverly."

Waverly St. is the Southern boundary of the school site. Strong's reaction to the idea of putting in the extra lane was, "I'm busy of the idea of putting in a piece of road with no reimbursement, only to have the Illinois Highway Department come along and tear it up later."

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River Trails Park Dist. Sets Bond Vote Aug 23

By Ben Carter
The River Trails Park District board last night approved a bond issue referendum to August for the long-awaited swimming pool and final plans for a new administration and recreation building.

The estimated cost of a pool and bath house is \$450,000, which includes \$300,000 for contingencies. Another \$25,000 was added to the referendum figure to insure proper parking facilities and lights.

"After some discussion on financing, the board passed a resolution for adoption at the next board meeting, calling for a referendum on Aug. 23 for selling \$475,000 in bonds," said Mayor Beverly. The district now has \$277,500 in bonding power available. This will be increased another \$113,000 by Dec. 1, 1970, as another bond issue of \$800,000 are retired and tax revenue in-

creased \$75,000 with increased annual taxation for the district, Beverly said.

The bond issue is proposed for Woodland Trail park at Euclid and Wolf Rd.

The park district filed for federal bankruptcy protection in December, 1968. Of this, \$265,000 was turned over to the pool construction, but as yet the only answer on the federal funds has been that they are not now available.

THE BOARD reviewed final plans for the administration and recreation building of the park, to be built on a 10-acre site. The building is to be a five-story high building with 117,000 sq. ft. of space. The building is to be a five-story high building with 117,000 sq. ft. of space. The building is to be a five-story high building with 117,000 sq. ft. of space.

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bids from contractors. They will be opened at a meeting that night. In other action the board approved appropriations ordinance for the 1970 budget at \$330,894.15. It included \$1,600,000 for general corporation purposes, \$37,000 for the recreation program fund, \$4,000 for the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund and Social Security Fund, \$1,683.67 for the Insurance Fund, \$2,850.68 for the Bond Fund, and \$74,000 for the Bond and Interest Fund.



Rep. Eugene F. Schickman (center) of Arlington Heights who is running for Congress in the 13th district in the special Oct. 7 election. He is running for Congress in the 13th district in the special Oct. 7 election. He is running for Congress in the 13th district in the special Oct. 7 election.

Two Headlines Face Candidates Here Today

Today is the final day on which candidates who filed for the special 13th Congressional District special primary Oct. 7 may withdraw.

Today also is the final day on which persons wishing to run for delegate seats at the constitutional convention may file. Non-con candidates may

withdraw next time.

Rep. Alex H. Johnston of Kenilworth was the first to announce a Republican Township organization. Johnston is running for the New Trier Township job narrowly endorsed his candidacy. Johnston received 111 votes more than required.

REP. EUGENE Schickman (R-Arlington Heights) was in Washington Thursday where he held a number of briefing conferences. His longest briefing conference was at the U.S. State Department where he spent two hours listening to foreign service officers in a confidential report on developments in the Near East, in South America and in Vietnam.

Earlier Schickman attended briefing sessions at the departments of transportation, justice and health, education and welfare.

Schickman had lunch Thursday at the House of Representatives. He was in the House of Representatives. He was in the House of Representatives.

Businessmen Group To Hear Official

The Northwest suburban area may be an ideal place to live, work and raise a family, but it is fast gaining a reputation for something else—a graveyard for abandoned and derelict autos.

Last year, more than 500 cars were abandoned in the northwest section of Cook County. This year, according to the Illinois Secretary of State's office, their figure will climb.

The abandoned cars are more than an eyesore. They are a very real danger to small children, who find an abandoned auto too great of a temptation to pass.

The northwest suburban area has become an auto graveyard. It is a graveyard for abandoned and derelict autos.

Eventually, the car is moved by a two-truck operation. The first truck moves the car to a lot. The second truck moves the car to a lot. The second truck moves the car to a lot.

Park Dist. Seeking Round Out Borders

The River Trails Park District is moving steadily toward enlargement of its boundaries by annexation.

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Last night, board attorney Roger Bivens said that the Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago has agreed to annexation of the Maryville Academy property and land used by the Carmelite Sisters. However, the archdiocese does not want annexation of a 200-acre plot touching Wolf and Central and running east to a Commonwealth Edison strip of land just west of the Soe Line tracks, or St. Ann Cemetery.

2 Get Degrees At Northwestern

Two Arlington Heights residents received degrees from Northwestern University at their June 14 graduation.

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Her Pik, 419 N. Yale, received a bachelor of science degree in psychology. She is employed full-time during the day.

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Truhan Named To Atlanta Credit Post

Clifford Truhan, 128 N. Ridge Cl., has been named general manager of Vantage Credit Corp. of Atlanta.

Truhan, a member of the Arlington Heights Junior Chamber of Commerce, formerly was manager of the Atlanta office of the American Oil Co.

He is a member of the Chicago Midwest Credit Managers Assn. and served director of the Arlington Heights Baseball League.

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3 Attend Music Camp

Three area students are learning and performing at Northern Illinois University's 13th annual Music Camp in De Kalb.

They are Barbara Aeschel, 1206 E. Champaign, Arlington Heights; student at John Hervey High School; Evelyn Berris, 114 N. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect; Prospect High School; Carol Morath, 404 N. Eastwood, Mount Prospect; Prospect High School.

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THE COMMITTEE was established to find sources where the college and the high school district could cooperate to offer more to the high school student. Psychology and sociology programs had been operated effectively in this shared manner, Gilbert added.

STANLEY WEINER, principal of Lake Park High School, District 106, said the legislation was "effective" as it meant to bring students and teachers together.

"So the machinery is there for Harper and 214 it's just a matter of the committee adding this (the recent legislation) to their agenda," he continued.

DUPAGE COUNTY schools have been supporting a movement to construct an area vocational high school. Similar efforts have been underway by administrators of District 214, Palatine, Illinois and Madison.

MAJOR TOWNSEND, High School District 207, expressed a program in the vocational arts. It is a program that has been modified and expanded to include four years training in such areas as electronics, printing, woodshop, architecture, drafting and machine drawing.

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SPOKESPERSON for each school system indicated that enactment of the two house bills might be premature since their schools would have few students prepared for any type of advanced vocational education training.

RAUL F. WOODHIST, Superintendent of District 207, said his school system "would be friendly" to the junior college district's agreement.



"Hey, mom—will you make me a black flag of anarchy?"

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— Marshall Field III

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Day by Day



That Time Again

By Catherine O'Donnell

SENDA CARD

Jim McCabe has promised that on Sunday, July 20, the weather will be grand. That is the day for the Wheeling Township Democratic Organization picnic and Jim is Township Commissioner. The twelfth annual picnic will be held in the Tree Top Ground, 1845 Milwaukee Ave. in Wheeling. Jim has made all kinds of promises that will make the picnic notable. The picknick will begin at noon and last until 7:30 p.m. There will be free pop, pony and train rides for the youngsters and a free flowing conversation booth for the adults. Jim has also promised that the picknick will get the whole area buzz, a state legislator who did not vote for the state income tax. He is Edward Warman, who is the only Democratic candidate on the ballot for the United States Congress from the 13th District.

The picnic is really a place for the party faithful and those friends to gather on a beautiful summer day and have fun. Here if it rains it wouldn't hurt.

TO UNCOIL THE ISSUE

The Bank and Trust Company of Arlington Heights would like to clarify their position in the request for rezoning of the property at the corner of Arlington Heights and Oakton. According to Village Board's agenda at their meeting last Monday night, a letter from Plan Commission Chairman William Hanson was reproduced.

In read, "At a duly advertised public hearing, attended approximately 25 residents from the area, attorney William Moore, representing the Bank and Trust Company of Arlington Heights requested rezoning of two parcels of property at Arlington Heights and Oakton St. to B-1 P.U. (B means 'business' and P means 'parking')."

The Bank and Trust, the spokesman said yesterday, is the owner of the property. The property is held in a trust. The trust even could identify the "beneficiaries." The trust is usually handled by an attorney.

The title made that "In Land Trust, Inc. exercising management, the beneficiaries

have no authority to use or sign the name of the trustee." Beneficiaries are the owners of the land, the trustee is the bank. He said that the items the agenda could have been a geographical error and that they will make sure that it is corrected in the minutes of the board meeting.

Anyway, the beneficiaries got the parking lot and the trustee had nothing to do with it.

SUMMER FUN ON THE PLAYGROUND

Sheriff Winkler of S. Highland is about to have her best. Sherri is the playground director at Dunton School and she spent part of yesterday morning trying to get three dozen charges down from the rafters they will make sure that it is corrected in the minutes of the board meeting.

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Day Light

By Joseph Stemberchak

It's countdown time again. Countdown for what? For the fact that the July 16 Hottest of All, exactly between 11 A.M. and 1 P.M., the sun will be at its peak, marking the day of our three, astronomic voyage into space. The first one to set foot on the moon.

Not are we suggesting you start checking off how many sleeping days to Christmas come. The merchants will be selling you about their lay-away plans soon enough.

AND WE ARE not hinting you should be counting on your handy home about to determine how many games the Cubs have to complete to be home safe with that baseball problem. But it is because the encouraging lead held by our valiant "Men of Wrigley" that we are concerned with this countdown business.

You see, it is a traditional thing for sports writers to remind the diamond devotees that the sun in the land on the Fourth of July is known to be the league poster.

Some ballroom records prove this erroneous, but that's a matter to dispute tomorrow at your favorite pub with the local sportsman.

THE FACT remains that July Fourth does set up a half-way marker to time for most of this year, when then that others, we have waded through the mire after the other with events expelling all about us as if we were traveling a mile.

Some good, some bad. You can make up your chart of coming up against the summer, a new President, cabinet, Supreme Court Justice's retirement, the nation's economic state of a pull-out of troops from Viet Nam, efforts to improve housing, reduce poverty, deal the badly remedy racial life and update religious materials, all at national, state, and outboard subject levels.

DOCTOR SAYS

Red Spots Under Skin Are Form of Purpura

W.C. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

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If you find these happenings and trends as one another, you can always put them in the "bad" column. The fact is, you should remember a primary condition of the State of the Union is to get things to go before an infant New Year's "Hi!"

SO ANY countdown will involve the days ahead and believe me, the countdown are more to Christmas than to the summer. But it is because the encouraging lead held by our valiant "Men of Wrigley" that we are concerned with this countdown business.

Some facts in the younger set are busy at their part-time or full-time summer jobs and have a limited countdown going for them already, how to get going in the sun, in proper pace so they hit the time clock before, not after, the "moving finger" has made its point. Then, understandably, but regretfully, they count off the work hours to quitting time.

The summer school students are already organizing for their starting and ending dates of courses. Mothers with youngsters enrolled in day camps or more elaborate away-from-home camps or excursions have their extraordinary arguments to dispute tomorrow at your favorite pub with the local sportsman.

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Day PARTS

By Mike Needleman

THE VIKINGS sat their first when they came in to in the first of the third inning. Leadoff man Keith Lorenz started the inning with a walk. Ray Peterson, next batter in the Vikings' lineup, grounded one to the Coats' third baseman. He fielded the ball and threw it to second to try to force out Lorenz, but the throw was too late. Lorenz was on second base and scored the Vikings' only run of the game a few pitches later when one got by the Coats' catcher Gary Hart of the Vikings. This made the score 1-0 as the inning came to

The Colts made up for one run that they gave Vikings in the top of the 4th, by adding two more to their score in the last of the third.

With one out, Brezina hit his second single of the night and went to second on Pat Hart got a single. The men scored on another.

THE TOP OF THE fourth was a dull segment of the contest for the Vikings as they could only get one man on base pads. That man was right fielder Steve Deluca, and he got on base with a walk. Deluca did his best to bring in another run by stealing both second and

bases, but his teammates were just not able to help him in. Brezina picked up two more strikeouts in the inning, and also caught a pop up for three unassisted put outs.

The Colts put the bats together once again when they came in to bat in the bottom of the fourth.

THE FIRST two batters of the inning, Jim Deal and Jerry Grauman, both got base on errors and scored one. Brezina dropped one to short center for a base hit. Brezina went to third on a base hit by Pat Hart, and after the first out of the inning was made, both runners scored on another base hit by Moriarty. Miesfeldt got his fourth

The Vikings' defense held the Colts scoreless. Chant Thompson was on the ground for the losers, and appeared to be a big change from the other Viking buriers. He sent the Colts back to the bench in the first time that had happened in the contest. But in the sixth Thompson's luck ran out. He got on base with a fielder's choice. After stealing second he went to third on a passed ball. McGowan was walked and forced out at

BLACK WHO WAS on first-

u Beate

Speedy Doug Mitsuoka popped out to open the inning but Chesney came through

Peekel was extremely tough in the opening innings, as Ke-

Peterson, lf	3	0	1	1
Fale, 2b	2	0	0	0
Thompson, lb, pl	2	0	0	0
DeLuca, rf	2	0	0	0
Kreig, cf	3	0	1	0
Eicheloneng, 3b	3	0	0	0
Zazadny, lf	3	0	0	0

Snarki, c	3	0	0	0
Totals	23	1	2	1

PITCHING SUMMARY

Players	b	lp	r-r	so	bb
Brezina	2	6	1-0	10	4
Thompson	1	6	12-14	4	2
Zazadny	4	1	6-5	0	2

WP-Brezina; LP-Zazadny;
 IBP-Deal: PB-Hart; (2); SB-
 Moriarty, Miesfeldt (2), Black,
 Grauman, Peterson, Zale (2),
 DeLuca (2), Snarki.



By Walk

Unlike Peekel, Ristau was rarely in a jam. An exception came in the fourth when he gave up a leadoff single to Dave Hauswirth, who then went all the way around to

IN THE SIXTH a beautiful play by Greu shortstop Wolanski prevented another run. Hauswirth had doubled with one out, and Wolanski went deep in the hole to snag

Hart, appears to be a little
ki hustles into third.

Fremd, going the distance and also allowing only four hits. In the first was the only hit the Cardinals scored in the game, a substitution, and Elk Grove coach Larry Peddy took advantage of the substitution by sending in a pinch runner, who scored on a sacrifice fly by Scholten, c. Wolanski, as Peterson, rf.

In Mount Prospect Bronco action, the language-

THE CURS downed the Sox twice this week to 3 decisions in the Pony A

Orleans traded extra-inning, 4- Sox. The Cards' hitters got hot in the late innings and scored

Pirates to an 11-7 win over the Braves. Extra-base hits for

three times but scored a 26-1 triumph over the Yankees.

Grabowski and Tom Peterson contributed to the sweep.

THE CUBS downed the Sox twice this week in highlight play in the Mount Prospect Pony League Division. The scores of the two games were 10-0 and 7-3. Ed Katzman pitched a one-hit shutout in the first game and struck out nine. Steve Wolke had a home run in both games. Katzman com-

The Orioles took two from the Cardinals, 10-6 and 8-3, by outpitching winning performances from Dale Hefner and Mike Cuellar. Cuellar, who pitched a triple in the contest, won by hurler K.C. Bennett.

THE ORIOLES were not as fortunate against the Braves as they dropped a 9-5 decision after taking an early 4-3 lead. Gary Willert was the winning pitcher and Mark Luciano took the loss. John Mase had a triple to pace the winning drives.

The Braves made it two in a row by scoring 10 runs in the third to trounce the Yankees, 12-3. Normandy Schwartz was the hero in the game, pitching a three-hitter and stroking two doubles. Todd McDonald and Greg Goffert chipped in with doubles in the winning effort.

The Yankees and the

IN THE MOUNT Prospector Little league the Indians defeated the Orioles, 11-3, in the Bronco A Division of the American League. Chris Hamon truck out 13 Orioles.

to get the win for the Indians. Extra base hits for the Indians were a triple by Fran Steir, a double by Jim Thomas and a double by Hanson. Jim Thomas had a triple for the Orioles.

There were three other games played last week in the Bronco A Division of the American League. Roger Pa-

person hit a double and Jim Seely a triple to lead the Sox to a 5-3 victory over the Senators. Extra base hits for the Senators were a double and a triple by Scott Zvolosky. The winning pitcher for the Sox was Mark Wertz.

In the other two American League games it was the Yankees over the Tigers 2-1 and the Orioles defeated the

THE GIANTS edged the Pirates, 6-5, in the Bronx Division of the National League. Joe Siawinski chalked up his fourth win against the Pirates and hit a triple for the Giants. Dan Hansen got the win for the Pirates.

three times but scored a 26-1 triumph over the Yankees. The win enabled the Orioles to hold a half-game edge over the Sox in their battle for second place.

The Braves beat the Cardinals twice, 9-1 and 18-4, to grab first place in the Briscoe National League. Mark Bihun was the winning pitcher.

cher in both games and also had extra-base hits in both. The hitting of Dave Marofske, Jerry Anderson, Chris



"Good Morning Starshine" was just one of the songs from "Hair" until Oliver recorded it, and now his first single record is third in the Chicago area and across the nation. Oliver's first album as a solo artist is going to be released this week. It includes song

S. Willcox

Completes Camp

Steve won a trip to the school by entering a drawing at the Kemmerly Realtors in Arlington Heights. Jack Kemmerly, owner of the firm, sponsored several boys, through drawings, to attend the school, the largest of its kind in the world.

THE COMMITTEE was made up of 13 engineers, plus the BIA staff. They tested the four basic hull shapes. The boats were loaded to the recommended capacities with both live and simulated loads, and measured quantities of foam flotation material were shifted to various parts of the hull.

THE TESTS showed the need for several different avoidance test courses, and will probably result in down-rating of flat-bottom boats when analysis of test data is completed. Flat-bottom crafts, such as john boats, tend to skid in tight turns, but can get along on smaller motors because they offer less resistance to the water.

This micrograph shows the surface of a specimen after exposure to 100% relative humidity. The surface appears highly textured and irregular, with numerous small, dark, rounded features scattered across a lighter, granular background. These features likely represent the morphology of the material after water absorption and subsequent drying.

plays center field.

Reviewer Split on 'Go-Round'



Heavily torn between two women is Stephen Cox as the professor groomed by the girl from Sweden in the current Country Club Theatre production of "The Marriage-Go-Round." The smiling blonde on the left is Gold McCarver the girl and the wife is on Stephen's left, Edith Wilson plays that part in the right kind of entertainment for an air-conditioned playhouse on a summer night. (photo by George Elliott)

By Catherine O'Donnell
A play reviewer behind a pole and you get a bad hair cut in a raincoat. The Country Club Theatre has been scheduled and presented an intimate charm all its own but there are some points.

This reviewer received two different views of the current "The Marriage-Go-Round." By closing the right eye, there was only one woman, closing the left eye there was a stage with a play that kept the audience checking through most of the evening.

The PLOT tells of a Swedish man who is an exchange visitor with a professor of Cultural Anthropology. When she first met the girl from native Sweden, she was 14. As the girl grew older, she wanted him to marry and decided that he should be the father of her child.

Having read all about the sex explosion in that act, this reviewer was not at all surprised that playwright, Leslie Fiedler had completely ignored the professor's wife in her planned parenthood.

The wife, whose first name is Captain, allowed her name the whole matter to grow dimmer and dimmer in the mind of the audience as the P.H.D. and Dean of Women.

THE STAGING was cleverly done with Professor Delville and his wife, Constance, speaking from lecture platforms that faded out on the scene. When she came on, she came on a little too slow on opening night and there was a moment when the right eye would they would get it over with.

Stephen J. Cox was just a little stilted in his performance. He got a bad hair cut and a raincoat. He was not a professor who would not be expected to overcome his reputation for the audience or the character he portrayed. He acted perfectly indistinguishable.

Constance, played by Edith Wilson, gave a distinctive picture of a non-beleaver couple. She was just too pretty to be a dean of women but then she was the dean of women.

GAIL MCGUIRE was beautiful. She was beautiful and lovely. She smiled when she came on, went off, came on, went off, came on through joy opening night and there was a moment when the right eye would they would get it over with.

The Country Club Theatre director, Norman Rice, did a sparkling course in another production. The play was not in his book. Rice's direction was very well done and by now the play should be in the shape comparable to the leg of Miss McGuire which were made for the main-meat the play was a good part of the summer's theatre has its local devoted fans who would not miss a single production.

The performance is given just after the dinner hour in the Old Orchard Country Club Restaurant. The dinner and the play is a good package for area people who are wondering where to take their car of town visitors. "The Marriage-Go-Round" will probably be playing for a good part of the summer. The theatre has its local devoted fans who would not miss a single production.

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This 'Cactus Flower' Doesn't Quite Bloom

By VERA BRADEN
Presenting Row's "Cactus Flower" didn't bloom Thursday night. The play was fairly amusing, but lacked the color, exciting pace and clever timing that have characterized past productions. It seemed, somehow, that script, characters, story line hadn't quite jelled.

Guest star Peter Marshall possesses a personality that could charm flowers off wallpaper. He knows comedy, knows how to handle time with great gusto. But it took

two acts for him to shed the guise of Peter Marshall, T.V. personality, and assume that of the character he portrayed. By way of contrast, Louise Lomax created an excellent characterization of a lovely, outgoing girl, devotedly loyal, dental assistant and in doing it created a problem in transition. Beautiful as the fact became, it was hard to accept her as a paid crawling swifter; and doubly difficult to regard her final behavior to Peter Marshall's (fishing, shallow dentist as a happy event.

Vicki Kaywood's luscious figure and fragile facial beauty didn't prevent her from injecting vitality into every moment on stage.

Dan Conway was a believable young writer, contributing some solid laughs to the proceedings with his off-beat remarks and facial reactions.

The story line, that of the faithful drudge, secretly in love with the man and finally blossoming forth into her true beauty, etc., is a bit tired. And playwright Arthur Hailey's finale was predictably pat.

Some of the bright moments in the play came from the supporting cast. Bill Morey was a lurching shambler of a between-entertainment actor, opportunistic, lecherous, with a thousand doll expressions. Jo Morrison projected a more-than-meaty interest in young dentists in fine comic fashion. Ralph Foody contributed a colorful characterization as a Latin diplomat.

"Cactus Flower" will play through July 20. Dinner at 6:30, curtain at 8:30 sharp. Matinees on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. Call 514-1454 for information and reservations.

Susan Spector, currently an instructor of acting at the University of Chicago, will head the Arlington Heights playhouse of the Village Theatre, Inc. The activity done by the Arlington Heights playhouse is one of those rare educational bargains.

The classes will be held every Monday evening, beginning at 7:30 p.m. July 14. Miss Spector limits her classes to ten or twelve.

Workshop Pleasant Surprise

The Village Theatre, Inc. is constantly surprising their members and friends. The surprise is always pleasant.

Their Summer Workshop which has been an annual community service of the group will have a very talented and unusual young lady heading the weekly classes. She is Susan Spector who is an instructor in acting at the University of Chicago and a performer with the Chicago Civic Theatre. A group that features Shakespearean productions.

THE WORKSHOP will be held at 110 S. Fremont, the site of the old settling place and a place that has proved golden to the busy members of the Village Theatre, Inc. The activity done by the Arlington Heights playhouse is one of those rare educational bargains.

There is no age limit for members. Members of V.T. will be charged a fee of \$5 and non-members will pay \$8. The classes are open to anyone interested in theatre arts. CHAIRMAN of the unique Workshop is Betty Grayson. To register for the workshop or for more information call the Box Office 279-3200.

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Land Sakes! Hersey Folks Doin' "Oklahoma!"

By Faith Otney

"Landsh! Ah do hope ya all kin come 'as see mah folks when we come to Hersey High School to show ya where at I'm in Oklahoma."

The comment came from Aunt Eller when she was interviewed recently concerning the production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical comedy "Oklahoma," which is to open at Hersey Wednesday, July 10, and play through August 5.

Mist Eller is the hearty, bawdy, 50-year-old aunt of Laurey Williams, the girl of the famed "burry with the fringe on top." There are also Curly, Laurey's bear, and Auntie the biggest first this side of Oklahoma, and Will, Auntie's "prowled one." Also included are, the hard hand, and Ali Ham, the poddler.

"YOUNG UNS from all six District 214 high schools will be piloting it to help us out," said Aunt Eller. "Just to take care of all of them talented ones who come out, we had a double-cast of the entire show and each cast is going to appear in two performances."

Lead roles for the Wednesday and Friday performances will be played by Dick Rausch, Ewe Lacker, and Dan Renz, of Arlington High School, and Debbie Petersen of Hersey.

Supporting this cast is Dora, Mauchings (Aunt Eller), Mary Huchings and Gordon Libhart of Prospect High School, Chorus and other roles in the show will be filled by students from all District 214 schools.

Dances will be choreographed by Debbie Zeller, assisted by Marilyn Ruedel, both of Wheeling High School. Chorus and other roles in the show will be filled by students from all District 214 schools.

FROM ARLINGTON are: FROM WHEELING, Sue Palmer, Des Roder, Jan Parvin, Donna Barthel, and Joyce Vogler. From Prospect are Joyce Jones, Mary Rubchuk, Bonnie Mayer, and Marianne Mayer. Representing Elk Grove High School are Sue Romano, Susan Kegan, and Nadine Merchand.

Fort View is represented in the cast by Diane Agger and Linda Cady, both of which are high school seniors.

CAST MEMBERS from the host school, Hersey, include Kathy Bergard, Marsha Schelting, Joan Kuhn, Margaret Langley, Garnet Vang, Susan Blackman, Pat Hoghen, Robin Scherer, Scott Elbert, and other roles in the show will be filled by students from all District 214 schools.

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Incoming freshmen include Terrie Otney, Debbie Brown, and Ruth Quick.

"That dedicated production staff includes Mr. Charles Jinks, who directs the singing, and Mr. Harold Petersen, director, both of Hersey. They will be assisted by Mr. Paul Heford, who is what they call a 'technical director,' said Miss Eller.

THE SETS for the show were designed by Peter Canis, stage and design manager in Debbie Zerkowski, Scott Elbert is in charge of tickets and accommodations. All three sit under Hersey.

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She is Donna Schmidt, of 8600 Golf Rd.

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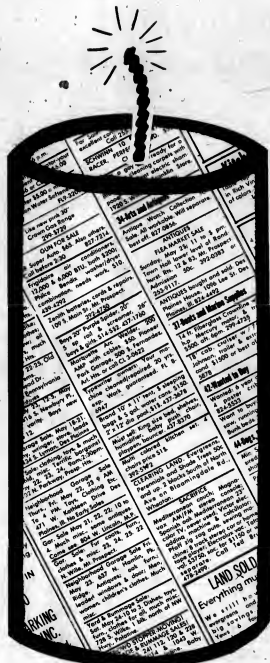
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